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Hijacker Meats Match

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A would-be hijacker today had a gun, a mission and a plane, but no pilot to fly him anywhere and no passengers to hold hostage.

The man appeared aboard on Aer Lingus Boeing 707 just as it was about to take off for Libya with a cargo of meat. He brandished a pistol and shouted "freedom for black Africa" as he staggered among the passengers.

The four-man crew opened an emergency hatch and slid out of the aircraft, leaving the man alone with the meat.

Police arrived and discovered the pistol was a toy.

A police spokesman said later "the man was an Irishman and he'd had some drink. He talked about wanting to help the blacks in South Africa, but I don't believe he knows where South Africa is."

The man was expected to be charged later. "I suppose it could only happen in Ireland," the police spokesman said.

All China Mourns

PEKING (CP) — All China stood with heads bowed for three minutes today in mournful farewell to Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Virtually the entire country came to a standstill as its 800 million citizens stood silently at attention.

There was no land, sea or air traffic.

The tribute was accompanied by the din of factory sirens — China's lament for the great Communist revolutionary who died nine days ago at the age of 82.

The main focus was on Tien An Mien (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square in central Peking where a congregation of a million people gathered for a memorial rally.

The masses spilled down the main Avenue of Eternal Tranquility to hear a eulogy read by Premier Hu Quo-feng.

Hua stood on a specially erected review stand at the gates of the Forbidden City flanked by members of the Politburo, among them Mao's widow Chiang Ching.

The speech was relayed on loudspeakers in the streets of Peking and was heard by the whole nation. The Chinese people had been instructed to wait by their radios.

In the Avenue of Eternal Tranquility, the orderly crowds sat on the road, put their heads on their knees and sobbed.

B.C. Splits Over Ferry Fares

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was north versus south as the Union of B.C. Municipalities split virtually down the middle, Friday, in a spirited argument over B.C. Ferries fare increases.

Delegates voted by a narrow margin to back a Port Alberni resolution that urged UBCM to "strongly oppose the extent of the recent ferry fare increase."

"Why should the people of northern British Columbia subsidize you southerners?" one northern delegate shouted angrily during a hot debate.

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DEADLOCK

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury reported today it is at a deadlock and has been unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, accused of performing an illegal abortion.

But Mr. Justice Jacques Ducais asked the jury to "give it one last chance" this afternoon.

The CLRB will not give the reasons behind the ruling until later, but was told both steelworkers and management at the Cyprus Avril Mine in Faro it is satisfied there is no collective agreement in effect — a decision which "may have far-reaching implications."

The union struck the lead-zinc-silver operation July 30 to protest a massive wage rollback by the AIB for the 350 mine workers.

The company asked the CLRB to declare the strike illegal because a collective agreement was in force. But the union argued that the AIB rollback meant the contract was contrary to public policy.

A contract either illegal or contrary to public policy is null and void, union lawyer Lorne Ingle told the CLRB hearing Tuesday.

In a letter to both sides, CLRB vice-chairman Helene Lebel says "the board is not satisfied that collective agreements are in effect" between the company and the two USW locals involved.

She says the board dismissed the company application because the unions have complied with Section 189 of the Canada Labor Code.

The section sets out the usual rules for allowing a strike, including both sides having failed to bargain collectively within a certain period or having failed to reach an agreement.

The issues raised by the instant (current) applications are extremely complex and the manner in which they are determined may have far-reaching implications," she says.

Accordingly, the board intends to publish shortly reasons for judgment explaining its decision.

Lebel says she announced the decision because the seven-week strike has serious implications for both sides and for the community, and the board did not want to hamper a resolution of the dispute.

The CLRB has jurisdiction mainly over nationally-chartered companies in communications and transpor-

tation, such as trucking, shipping, and rail firms and radio and television station chains.

It also covers all labor relations in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

It does not have jurisdiction over federal civil servants, who come under the Public Service Staff Relations Board. Nor does it cover most Canadian companies, which fall under provincial rules.

However, provincial authorities such as the B.C. Labor Relations Board may accept a CLRB judgment as precedent, and vice versa.

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U.S. 'Bribe Control' For Canadian Firms

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford is expected to sign legislation which could apply tax sanctions to foreign subsidiary companies, including many firms in Canada, if they trade with countries engaged in boycotts or indulge in bribery.

The sanctions are contained in the massive tax bill passed by the Congress and awaiting Ford's signature.

Even more punitive sanctions on foreign subsidiaries are contained in legislation still before the House of Representatives. The House Friday put off consideration of this bill until next Wednesday.

This bill, which would make it illegal for any company, subsidiary or affiliate to trade with boycott countries, has been opposed by oil companies which say it could cut off U.S. imports from the Arab nations, and possibly affect Canadian oil imports as well.

In the face of this opposition, including telegrams and a full page advertisement in the Washington newspapers, as well as a protest by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the House decided to postpone debate on the controversial amendment to the Export Administration Act.

But the tax measures went through the Congress without much publicity because attention was focused on the major domestic provisions of the tax bill.

The state department opposes both pieces of legislation, the tax bill and the Export Administration Act amendment, on grounds that it would injure U.S. foreign relations around the world.

The Canadian government has made inquiries about the legislation, through its embassy here, but has not yet expressed any opinion to the U.S. government.

The tax bill would attack companies doing business with countries engaged in boycotts in three ways:

Eliminate foreign tax credits — deductions made by U.S. companies for taxes they or their subsidiaries pay to foreign governments;

Deny benefits under the DISC program — which subsidizes "through tax deductions, certain companies engaged in export of U.S. goods and services."

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Underground for AIM - Bared by FBI Agent

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of technical and financial support."

Durham described one transaction for weapons which he said, he had seen in Banks' apartment at St. Paul, Minn.

The arms were purchased with "some sort of federal money" received as a grant for other purposes, Durham said.

"A \$6,250 social underground grant brought a carload of arms down by one Nogeesiech Aquash," Durham said. "These weapons were of Czechoslovakian nature, and some of them just ordinary high-powered hunting rifles, were brought in from Canada."

They were taken across the border near Benton Harbor, Mich., Durham said.

"They were carried across Canada by various Indian groups and social groups, according to Nogeesiech, who had gotten them from people on the West Coast."

Durham also told of the seizure of 15 "machine guns and other types of weapons" near Seattle when a group of Indians set out to free a woman called Sarah Bad Heart Bull from jail in South Dakota.

"Various groups on the West Coast had been involved in armory-break-ins and had been moving the arms up into Canada," Durham said.

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AIM acquired "many hundreds of thousands of dollars" from the U.S. government, religious, business and labor organizations.

"It has many foreign ties, direct and indirect, with Castro Cuba, with China, with the Irish Republican Army, with the Palestine Liberation Organization and with support from organizations in various European countries," the report says. In the U.S., it links AIM with the Communist party, the Symbionese Liberation Army and the Black Panther Party.

Durham testified that he was a Des Moines policeman for three years before going into "business on my own."

He said he dyed his hair black when he started working for the FBI, which helped him to fit in with Wounded Knee as a photographer.

Durham said Banks filed to Canada after being convicted of participating in the burning of a Chamber of Commerce building at Custer, S.D., in February, 1973, and after being charged in connection with the Wounded Knee occupation which had lasted 71 days.

In August, 1973, he said, he was telephoned by Ron Petrie, a U.S. AIM leader, from Yellowknife and asked to "bring a lot of guns, ammunition and money." At Yellowknife, he said, he met Banks at the

home of James Washee, area director of the Native Indian Brotherhood of Canada. There Banks told him about the China meeting and asked him to help set up the "underground railroad."

"The railroad is referring to an underground railroad for transporting weapons and supplies across the country, into Canada, and to various places in the U.S. by establishing safe places," Durham said. "This was supposedly a railroad established between California, New Mexico, Nevada, Washington State, Oregon and Wyoming into Canada."

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Durham described how in the summer of 1974 he went to Kenora, where Anishinabe Park was seized by the "Gibby Way Warriors Society" which he said was really in front of AIM.

"There was shooting and threats of violence," Durham said. "The occupation was attended by members of the Communist party of Canada, Marxist-Leninist, Vern Harper and others, who assisted in funding the occupation."

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Race On for Jet Deep in Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. navy has hired a civilian deep-sea salvage company to try to beat the Soviets in recovering an F-14 Tomcat jet fighter that fell off the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy near Scotland.

Defense officials said Friday the Seaward Corp. of Falls Church, Va., will begin next week trying to recover the \$20 million plane from

1,900 feet of water 100 miles northwest of Scotland.

The F-14 carried a \$500,000 Phoenix missile and equipment so secret it could be a better military intelligence prize for the Soviets than the Soviet MiG-25 Foxbat flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot last week.

"Obviously, they (the Soviets) are going to try to get it up," Lt. Gen. Samuel V. Wil-

son, director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said.

"It is generally known that they have salvage equipment closer to the area than we have," he said, referring to the Soviet naval base at Murmansk.

When the plane went into the water Tuesday during NATO maneuvers, at least five Soviet ships had been following the allied vessels. A

Soviet cruiser witnessed the mishap and one of the Soviet ships stayed behind, circling where the F-14 sank.

The F-14 can climb above 80,000 feet, track six incoming missiles and fire its own weapons almost simultaneously. Its Phoenix missile can destroy an enemy more than 100 miles away.

The navy said it will try to keep the Soviets from recon-

vering the F-14 and will consider destroying it with explosives if it cannot be raised.

The first problem is to locate

the plane on the ocean floor, where the "Atlantic drift" can sweep objects miles away from where they sink.

"This depth (1,900 feet) is shallow," a Seaward spokesman said. "We've recovered

at many times at that depth."

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NO EJECTOR IN MiG

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Sovi-

et MiG-25A interceptor air-

craft landed at Hakodate

airport in northern Japan last week is less sophisticated than had previously been believed, bearing a resemblance more to a "manned rocket," informed sources said today.

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gear to throw the pilot free

from the cockpit and allow him to parachute to safety in the event of an emergency.

The plane, described as a high-altitude, high-speed in-

terceptor rather than a

fighter, was flown to Hako-

date by Soviet Air Force 1st

Lieut. Viktor Belenko, who

has since sought asylum.

Hay Set For Suicide?

COQUITLAM, B.C. — Donald Alexander Hay, 43, appeared briefly in provincial court here Friday and was remanded to next Wednesday.

Hay faces several charges in connection with the 181-day underground confinement of 12-year-old Abby Drover of Port Moody.

The court heard conflicting medical reports as to whether Hay is mentally fit to stand trial now. Similar argument is expected to be heard next week.

Security was tight and the courtroom was crowded during the proceedings. Hay — his right arm bandaged from a self inflicted wound — sat silently.

He is charged with kidnapping, rape, indecent assault and taking away a woman with intent to have sexual relations.

A psychiatrist told the court that Hay is waiting for the first opportunity to commit suicide.

Dr. Derek Eaves of Abbotsford said he got this impression Thursday when he interviewed Hay in prison.

The psychiatrist was called by lawyer Kenneth Baxter to support defense arguments that Hay may be mentally ill and not fit to stand trial.

Cross-examined by prosecutor Stewart Chambers, Eaves agreed Hay was in touch with his surroundings and was fully oriented.

"He was fairly co-operative during the interview, although he was a little guarded," he said. "The most predominant factor about him was his preoccupation with suicide."

The doctor said Hay exhibited deep feelings of depression, hopelessness and "resignation to a feeling that his life was more or less over and he had to kill himself at the first opportunity."

"He said he had been feeling extremely tense, that he found it impossible to sleep and he found it difficult to concentrate on issues," said the doctor.

Dr. Eaves concluded that Hay is in a state of fear and depression and was suffering from a serious mental disorder, but agreed with the prosecutor that he did not exhibit any signs of paranoia or schizophrenia.

Lebanon's Sarkis At Summit Talks

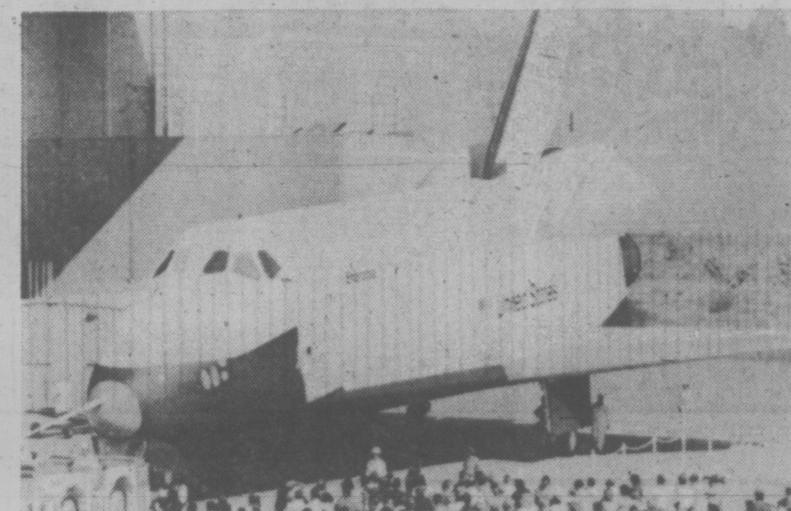
BEIRUT (UPI) — President-elect Elias Sarkis, due to assume leadership of war-torn Lebanon in five days, left today for last-minute, summit-level talks with the leaders of Syria and Egypt.

Clashes erupted in South Lebanon Friday between Christian and Moslem villagers near Marjayoun, four miles north of the Israeli border, and continued throughout the day, witnesses said.

Tension has been high in the area following leftist and Palestinian attempts to stop villagers, mainly Christians, from crossing into Israel for jobs, medical care and family reunions.

Israel inaugurated its "open fence" policy to take advantage of the power vacuum in the once Palestinian-dominated area.

Sporadic fighting also continued in Beirut, but the only heavy shelling occurred



Hundreds get first public glimpse of spaceship

SPACE SHUTTLE BARED

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Spock was on hand and the U.S. Air Force band played music from Star Trek as a red white and blue tractor pulled out the United States space shuttle orbiter for its public unveiling.

The 122-foot-long orbiter is the next stage of the U.S. space program. The craft, described as part spacecraft,

part launch vehicle and part airplane, will take ordinary passengers into space and back.

The orbiter was to have been called the Constitution, but President Ford changed the name to Enterprise after a letter-writing campaign from fans of Star Trek, a popular science fiction television program. Enterprise was

the name of the television spacecraft dispatched into space on a five-year mission to go where no man had ever gone before.

The Space Shuttle will not go quite that far. It is designed to go no farther than earth orbit. But it will carry four passengers in addition to its crew.

New West Bank Violence By Frenzied Arab Youths

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel poured police and troop reinforcements into key towns on the occupied West Bank today to stem a new wave of violence against the nine-year occupation by the Jewish state.

Israeli border guards shot a 24-year-old Arab man to death and wounded another Friday in clashes climaxing two days of rock-throwing and tire-burning incidents in Nablus and Hebron, the two largest towns in the territory.

Authorities were planning a quiet nighttime burial for the slain Arab in his hometown of Hebron, fearing a larger funeral would fan new outbreaks in the troubled region, captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East War.

Friday's clashes came at the end of traditional prayers at the Al-Aqsa mosque in the heart of East Jerusalem. A record 40,000 worshippers attended the services because of the Moslem fast of Ramadan. A police spokesman said

hundreds of frenzied Arab youths, shouting "Allah Akbar" (Allah is great) broke away from the main body of congregants and hurled bottles and rocks at police at patrol outside the silver-domed mosque.

She explained that she cannot be more specific, "as I've only begun to have my people look into it."

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Policing Welfare

The provincial department of human resources' plan to give welfare fraud investigators police powers is a tacit comment on how the Bennett administration views the social assistance field. The government must be aware that such a clumsy move would bring public and opposition criticism. As it turns out, fraud investigators won't be policemen. Instead, their powers will be analogous to that of a probation officer or a fish and wildlife officer.

Still, one wonders why such an upgrading of powers for fraud investigators is necessary. Under current practice, "eligibility analysts" are employed to make random checks of welfare recipients and investigate fraud complaints. Last week one human resources spokesman said the investigator-policeman would make fraud investigation more efficient by eliminating the need for a redundant police investigation. Apparently, the new-type investigator will be able to forge a case and then

turn it over to a crown prosecutor. In other words bureaucrats working in the department of human resources will be able to lay charges against alleged welfare frauds as Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace complains. This represents a dangerous shortcut of the judicial system. It should be up to the police, not bureaucrats to lay charges.

In their zeal to create what amounts to the beginnings of a political police force the Socreds have forgotten the mechanics. To metamorphize welfare investigators into quasi-policemen is beyond the powers of the human resources department. Such a drastic change will probably require a special act of the legislature, according to legal experts. At least this legal check on the government's imagination may provide them with second thoughts on a dumb idea.

The Social Credit government seems to be under the impression they have the God given right to muck

about with peoples' lives as long as they are poor. Mincome became welfare and now welfare is to come under quasi-police scrutiny. Somewhere at the bottom of this murky philosophy is a government intuition that 20 to 40 per cent of welfare recipients are ripping off the system.

It is inconceivable to officialdom that so many people require government assistance. Perhaps welfare fraud is more widespread than commonly thought, but there has been no proof as yet. For the sake of efficiency the government appears ready to sacrifice any shred of human dignity that welfare recipients have left. Such a Draconian solution might be justified if the government had any evidence of massive fraud. To date, none has surfaced.

Last December the Social Credit party made all kinds of promises about more individual freedom in British Columbia. It appears that some individuals will have more freedom than others.

Parkinson, Murphy and Peter

The first of several new provincial government office buildings was occupied earlier this month with little fanfare when staff of the housing and municipal affairs departments (eventually to be merged) moved in at Blanshard and Burdett.

Modern, carpeted, open-area offices with lots of plants and bright-colored dividers, the new structure is a picture of efficiency and good planning.

Except for a small detail. Where do you think they're going to put the most important part of the housing department, that is, to the public? The staff who hand out home acquisition grant forms, give information about the B.C. second mortgage

and renters' grants remain in the department's cramped, airless rooms on Fort Street.

They are to move too — but to the top floor of the almost finished law courts addition across the street, several flights up and physically remote from contact with anyone not resembling a bureaucrat. Where the branch now is fairly well hidden in a second-storey walkup, the new location planned would appear to be a model of concealment.

Why wasn't the branch located in the new building along with the rest of the staff, and given main floor space near the entrance, since it is sure to generate heavy pedestrian traffic?

But that's a common sense solution and bureaucracies operate by the laws of Parkinson, Murphy and Peter. Caste and status and rank are more carefully defined than in the House of Lords.

Who got the sidewalk level offices, open and accessible, most useful for a branch with heavy public demand for its service? The housing department's planners, of course, who wouldn't know the general public if it came in and asked for a home acquisition grant form.

Rank was pulled, and so the staff of the housing department upon whom the public relies most will be relegated to some of the most isolated office space in town.

We only have to look at the indirectly subsidized B.C. wine industry and the \$15 million profit realized by the government from alcoholic beverages last year to see the infinite hypocrisy of this official attitude.

Until 1969 when amendments to the criminal code enabled provincial governments to run everything from roulette wheels to lotteries, gambling in Canada was limited to horse racing at the annual fair or illegal crap games in larger cities.

Following an initial flurry of provincial interest, including a Quebec royal commission into legalized gambling, the amendments didn't result in any Northern

Nevadas.

Then came the lotteries.

First we had the Olympic lottery. It has

been replaced with Loto Canada to help

pay for the Olympic deficit. The Western Canada lottery covering the four Western provinces followed. Now it has been replaced with the Provincial, B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario have already joined in the scheme offering five \$1 million prizes, five prizes of \$250,000, plus other undetermined prizes.

Another scheme called the Western Express will give B.C. \$123,000 in prize money for every 360,000 tickets sold in the province. Provincial tickets will cost \$5 and draws will be held every two months. The Express will sell for \$1 with draws every two weeks.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy says if B.C. sells its quota of Western Express tickets it will generate \$2.8 million in revenue for the province every year to support sports, cultural and community facilities. Unlike B.C., which is not participating in the federal Loto Canada scheme, Ontario has three lotteries going, including the federal one. That adds up to about \$420 million worth of tickets sold each year in that province alone.

Seventy-eight new Canadian milionaires will be created each year by the lottery. Magic.

Beyond the glitter and greed such schemes engender in all our breasts, government has invented a subtle new form of taxation. Who can resist taking a fiver for a mere \$5 or what's \$1 twice a month on payday for a chance on a tax-free carousel that spins off all your dreams?

Across the nation sanctimonious attorneys-general talk about the evils of casinos, always mentioning the possible infiltration of organized crime. No, we must not have legalized gambling in Canada. But there's nothing wrong with a little lottery action as long as the government gets the gelt.

Canadians are among the highest-taxed people in the western world and now we are being sucked into schemes for parting with a few billion more. No matter how you look at lotteries they are an added tax on the poor. Because it is these people who have the most to win by throwing away a few dollars on the minuscule chance that their number might win.

In some provinces you can even buy tickets with a ChargeX card.

Yes, we've come a long way in a few short years. But do we really have to have the government running a numbers racket? Conned, cheated and lied to, Canadians sheep go to the slaughter without a whimper at the behest of their various governments.

The now defunct Western Canada lottery asked a musical question over and again: 'Who's going to win the West?' Your friendly local provincial government is the long term answer. You get a ticket to ride on greed every two weeks. — G.R.O.

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A Ticket to Ride on The Greed Express



by Nick Gidley

ROB BULL

Que. Liberals Are Smiling

QUEBEC — "There's one big difference between federal Liberals, from Quebec and members of the provincial party," one of the latter said the other day.

Those guys in Ottawa take themselves very seriously and never laugh. Here in Quebec we still have our sense of humor."

It is perhaps understandable that Liberals in Ottawa are hardly visible but most followers and supporters of Premier Robert Bourassa still glean a morning smile from their daily newspapers.

The internal squabbling and bickering among the various parties of the provincial opposition has been plastered across the front pages, for the last few weeks while government supporters have been relatively free of the close attention of their political opponents and the media.

It is a startling change. The most recent polls showed the Parti Quebecois ahead of the Liberals in popularity with a large number of dissatisfied and uncommitted voters.

Major Jean Drapeau of Montreal appeared to get most of the public credit for the successful Olympic games, even though he had little to do with actually organizing them in the last few months after the province took them over.

Rickety Majority.

The dragged-out and acrimonious dispute between the province and its public servants left a bitter taste in the mouths of many, economic activity appeared to be entering a decline and the government's arbitrary and clumsy handling of the language issue alienated at least one segment of provincial Liberal support.

The rickety but huge government majority in the national assembly appeared almost ready to crack and teeter into the waiting hands of opposition parties who needed only to continue what they had been doing all along to pick up all the pieces.

But it has not happened. Most public servants are back at work with negotiated contracts, the schools opened on time and the provinces' hospitals are rapidly ending a period of convalescence after a bad year of walkouts and work-to-rule sessions.

The opposition has started playing into the government's hand. For many people, the Parti Quebecois presented the image of a dedicated group of serious-minded people working towards an inevitable goal, the political independence of Quebec which would still remain in an economic union with Canada.

PQ members were so convinced of this inevitability that they agreed to hold a referendum on independence if they were elected to power.

Bourassa took some of the wind from their sails with his policy of cultural sovereignty, a kind of Liberal separationism which would require the rest of Canada to grant him all powers needed to protect Quebec culture, including most political power of any real significance, while al-

lowing the federal government to continue to play an economic role.

More recently, some senior provincial Liberals have been saying that in the strictly hypothetical case that Quebec independence was needed, the Liberals would be the logical party to bring it about.

The PQ, of course, is outraged by such suggestions. Requisites have been attempting what may be described as a kind of Joe Clark approach across the province, for the past few months with notables like economist Jacques Parizeau meeting people, giving speeches and writing.

The party, while willing to explain what would happen in an independent Quebec, has been however comparatively quiet on many current issues.

When leading figures in the PQ made the decision to close down the pro-

cessional alliance leading towards fusion was announced between Jerome Choquette, a former Liberal cabinet minister, Fabien Roy, a former Creditiste and the Union Nationale.

The alliance fell apart after Choquette and Biron constantly disagreed with each other in public, although both men had a great deal in common in their attitudes towards policy. The straw that broke the camel's back was Brion's refusal to allow an open leadership vote for the new formation.

The parties of the right appear as divided as ever.

It would, surmised the pundits, be a logical time for Premier Bourassa to call an election two years before his government's term elapses while the opposition is in such disarray.

The premier, who is rarely clear and concise when he can be equivocal has been asking why he should risk his 98-seat majority in the 110-seat house when there is no issue on which to wage an election campaign.

Needs an Issue

An issue may yet arise.

The most significant political event here in recent months has been the surge of outrage and common feeling against the federal government's handling of the dispute about the language of aviation.

While most Canadians cannot understand why a great fuss must be made about the working conditions of that relatively small elite involved in flying and operating the country's air traffic, the federal government and Air Canada have been perceived here as accepting of French-Quebecers to speak French in the province of Quebec.

Provincial Liberals have been active in their support of French-Canadian airmen who also have the backing of most Quebecers. Unfortunately, perhaps, all the opposition parties have been too involved with their own internal wrangling to pay much attention so Bourassa has assumed a leadership role.

In the meantime, up in Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau still appears convinced of the need to patriate Canada's constitution, by unilateral action if necessary.

Provincial Liberal sources here have not ruled out the possibility that, if in the next federal throne speech there is a reference to unilateral patriation, Bourassa may have the excuse he needs to call an election which would be waged not so much against Rene Levesque or Rodrigue Biron as against Pierre Trudeau. The electorate would be told, as usual, that Bourassa is their only choice.

No wonder provincial Liberals are laughing.

independence daily *Le Jour*, the difference of opinion between party radicals and moderates came into the open in a series of articles, statements and letters in other newspapers as each group blamed the other for *Le Jour's* collapse and Bourassa asked: "How are they going to run an independent Quebec when they can't even run a newspaper?"

It was a cheap shot but the PQs appear stern and steady progress seems to have slowed for the time being.

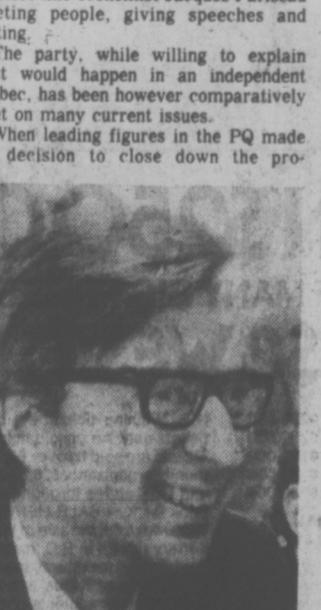
On the other side of the political spectrum, the parties of the right which were smashed between Liberals and PQs in the 1973 election seemed last month to be closer to a tentative regrouping.

Maurice Bellemare, a former railway brakeman and Union Nationale cabinet minister took over his party when it had been wiped off the electoral map and became in a by-election the UN's single member in the provincial house.

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ROBERT BOURASSA
sitting pretty now

letters

Ruthless

Another classic example of absolute ruthlessness and indifference has been displayed by the Anti-Inflation Board.

The unreasonable and unfair decision to limit 16,000 B.C. hospital employees to an eight per cent wage increase has created strong feelings of acrimony within our ranks, and it is now obvious that our suspicions of collusion between the British Columbia government and the AIB were in such disarray.

First, we were as much as "spat upon" by the Health Labor Relations Association while bargaining in good faith for a fair deal during these times of high inflation.

Then we were punched in the teeth by the outcry of an unsympathetic public when we were offered no alternative but to strike.

The knockdown came when hospital administrators began making manpower cutbacks in order to stay within the budgetary guidelines set up by our millionaire-studded government.

And now, this final crushing blow from the Anti-Inflation Board has just put most of us completely out of countenance and into an attitude of defiance.

Only a great deal of self restraint, the strength to face humiliation, and the ability to accept a back row seat in the B.C. labor force can now prevent hospital workers in this province from becoming just another one of those militant, over-demanding union bodies which have contributed so greatly to the downfall of Canada's economy. — Jim MacIntosh, 3992 Panther Street.

Big Charade

I read with great interest the article by Leonard Shifrin Income Tax Benefits Not for Everyone and I must admit that, after paying my own income tax, it was good news to hear that some 250 Canadians with incomes of over \$50,000 did not pay a nickel of income tax.

It is a well-known fact that the bulk of our taxes do not come from the wealthy and the corporations. When we had a very unbiased commission—the Carter commission—to examine the tax system in our country they came forward with recommendations which were never adopted by the Liberal government of the day. Let me add that the members of the

Carter commission were by no means radicals, in fact they were all professionals or in responsible positions in the business world. However as soon as their report was published there was an outcry from the small but privileged and wealthy minority headed by the bulk of the news media.

It is also interesting to note that the chartered banks have not blown their tops regarding the proposed changes to the Bank Act which were recommended by the Senate banking committee. Why should they when they have overwhelming support on that committee? It is all part of the big charade which the people seem to want and accept. — M. P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Scots Nationalism

On page 5 of The Times of Sept. 11, the article Scots Nationalism a Dicey Issue by Adam Raphael of the London Observer occupied a third of the page, with a caricature of the House of Lords occupying almost 40 per cent of the article's space—in fact almost as large as the (pertinent) sketch of Fernwood Road on the opposite page. Referring to the caricature, this is redundant of the attitude accorded all Scottish matters in both the Lords and the Commons—leaving to the point of ridicule!

I am a Canadian citizen of 29 years residence, and a native Scot. In the past six years, I have vacationed in Scotland, visiting relatives and renewing cherished friendships with my lifetime friends. I have found that a goodly percentage of the older Scots, and a very large percentage of the younger Scots, wish and intend to have self-determination of their own affairs. This is not something that can be withheld, or granted by Westminster; they (the Scottish Nationalist Party) intend to gain majority, 36 of the 71 seats accorded Scottish MPs; and this they anticipate in the near future. They are going via the ballot box. The 70 English MPs referred to in the subject article by Raphael are important on this issue.

The Lords far from being an innocuous, eccentric body of aristocrats, which we in Canada are happily free of, is that same august assembly which vetoed a home rule bill for Ireland, passed by the Commons in 1910. We now have within our Commonwealth, that open sore, the dreadful daily slaughter in Ireland.

In conclusion, and parallel to the above, we Canadians are old enough to "cut the cord." When one leaves home to set up a new home, you make your own "house rules"; let us patriate the BNA Act, and amend, cancel out all that is not applicable, and retain all that is worthwhile, thus forming our own house rules, within the Commonwealth. The holy cow of Westminster is really not sacred. The Canadian nation, like the Scots nation, has its own contribution to make, its contribution to the Commonwealth. Both can only do so on a free untrammeled basis with our sister nations. — Campbell Thomson, 100 Mayfair Drive.

Concerned

May I take this opportunity to explain why I made a complaint to the deputy chief of police regarding the play *Equus* as reported in your paper?

Firstly, I did so as a member of the Victoria Council of Churches which is actively engaged in the problem of pornography and violence in many aspects of the media.

The committee was first concerned when the play was originally advertised with a warning that

Racial Strife Haunts Europe

By ROBERT B. SIMPLE Jr.

LONDON—Noisy lightning following by sullen silence: The second Notting Hill riot in less than 20 years came and went like a summer thunderstorm. But though it lasted only a few hours, last month's clash between white policemen and black youngsters in West London—the worst racial disturbance here in recent memory—left deep scars and raised broad questions.

On one level, it provided fresh evidence that Britain is far from solving its racial troubles. On another level, the incident served as a reminder that the troubles are not Britain's alone: Few if any of the old colonial powers of Europe have successfully assimilated the people whom they once dominated.

In France, Holland and Italy as well as the servants of the old European empires have returned to haunt their former masters. The first generation of migrants, older people who arrived in largely white European countries 10 to 20 years ago, tend to be unemployed and trapped in menial jobs. They trouble the conscience of thoughtful whites but on the whole they do not disturb the peace. The same, however, cannot be said of their children; the teen-agers especially tend to be restless and angry.

Britain possessed the biggest empire and, when dissolution came, it showed the most generous heart. The sense of noblesse oblige and manifest

destiny that fueled the policies of expansion also animated the policies of contraction.

Until 1962, for example, a citizen of any Commonwealth nation was able to settle in Britain without serious difficulty. Soon, however, the blacks from the West Indies and Africa, and the browns from India and Pakistan, reached a critical mass: they became visible, occasionally troublesome, and thus fair game for left-wing politicians worrying about jobs and right-wingers worried about law and order.

In 1962, laws were passed

restricting immigration to persons who already held British passports, and to the offspring of those who had already settled in Britain. But while this tended to restrict the categories of potential immigrants it did not substantially reduce the actual flow of immigrants, in part because blacks living in Britain quickly brought their children and other relatives into the country. Most of these have tended to flock to urban centres in search of friends, a sense of community, and jobs.

They have not been altogether successful, although some have been luckier than others. The Asians, who make up more than half the population, tend to be aggressive and entrepreneurial. Although white shoppers frequently insult them (North Americans continue to be amazed at the ease with which racial slurs



Police charge rioting West Indian immigrants in London's Notting Hill district.

pass through otherwise cultivated English lips), most of them stoically endure and some of them make good money. This is not, however, true of the West Indians, who tend by their own admission to seek quick gratification rather than long term careers.

Resentments and frustrations are most acute among the young. In 1958, when the first riots occurred in Notting Hill (a racially and economically mixed neighborhood lying westward of fashionable Holland Park Avenue), nine of every 10 blacks in the area had been born outside Britain. Most were willing to accept low-paying jobs as bus conductors, hospital orderlies and sanitation workers. But the current, second, generation of blacks is explosively different. The young men and women in their teens and twenties regard Britain (not Jamaica or Barbados) as home. But on the whole they have found neither jobs nor opportunity.

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Britain is not certain what to do. Some politicians, most prominently Enoch Powell, the outspoken conservative Member of Parliament, have sought political profit by warning of "rivers of blood" and by calling for an end to all immigration. But even some liberals believe that reforms are necessary to stop illegal immigration and to match the inflow to the availability of jobs. Others advocate tougher laws against discrimination in clubs and employment. But the real solution is probably to provide a sense of self-worth and hope, which means jobs. And this is no easy task at a time when the economy is deliberately being squeezed to contain inflation and satisfy international creditors.

But the British at least have the distinction of worrying openly and vigorously about their difficulties. Despite problems of lesser magnitude, other nations have not done much better.

In Holland, for example, with only 14 million residents overall, serious troubles have marred that nation's well-deserved reputation for absorbing without visible strife over 300,000 Indo-Dutch following the postwar break with Indonesia. One of the troubles is with a community of 30,000 South Moluccans, the families of former soldiers from the Pacific Ambon Island group who fought on the Dutch side during the Indonesian struggle for independence. Most in this group, particularly the young, have but one ambition: to return to an independent republic on the Ambon Island.

Last year's hijacking of a train and the raid on the Indonesian Consulate in Amsterdam by South Moluccans are regarded as indications of further trouble to come. Similarly, Holland has yet to absorb over 100,000 immigrants from Surinam, most of whom flee their country on the eve of independence in order to salvage their Dutch nationality. The equivalent of Britain's Jamaicans, these unfortunate citizens encounter cruel discrimination and suffer significant unemployment of more than 10 per cent. Pamphlets distributed by white racists have urged the Government to "kick out the blacks."

France's main burden is some 185,000 Algerian Arabs who were given French citizenship following Algerian independence in 1962. Africans in French sub-Saharan colonies did not have an automatic option to become French citizens, nor was citizenship extended to former subjects in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. But the Algerians have found that French citizenship is a mixed blessing. There are racial tensions, and in some neighborhoods in the cities and suburbs Frenchmen and North Africans are not welcome in each other's cafes.

France also contains 2.3 million immigrant workers who are not citizens, mainly from Africa, Portugal, Turkey and Spain. French anti-discrimination laws are not vigorously enforced, and many of these temporary workers occupy the lowest-paid jobs in the country. The most visible beneficiary of French citizenship are the naturalized Vietnamese, who tend to be administrators and clerical personnel in private industry.

Italy has the least difficult situation, probably because so few of its former colonists in Ethiopia, Libya and Somalia have chosen to settle there.

There are 10,000 Ethiopians in Italy at any given moment,

mostly occupying domestic jobs, but few have become citizens and most send their wages home.

Portugal has a dilemma all its own. The question facing Portuguese leaders is not what to do with the relatively small number of black colonists who have come to Portugal but how to absorb the hundreds of thousands of white refugees who flocked to Lisbon and other cities when Angola and Mozambique and other countries were decolonized and turned over to aggressive black regimes. Few of these new immigrants, the white or the black, have been integrated into Portuguese society, which is suffering from a serious economic crisis and lacks adequate housing, jobs and social services even for the people at home.

New York Times

Turner's Gall On Open Gov't

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — Last week it hit me. Gall — G-A-L-L — Gall. This was the most essential attribute for a Canadian politician.

The opinion burst upon me as press reports and commentary unfolded after a panel discussion on "freedom of information" at a lawyers' convention in Winnipeg.

Almost all the attention went to the two honorees: John Turner and Mitchell Sharp, very little to another panelist, Ged Baldwin, the veteran Tory MP who has fought for less secrecy and much openness in Ottawa.

Partly, I think, through Baldwin's dedication (including a draft bill before a Parliamentary committee), more because the conception has become fashionable in the reform between 1965 and 1975?

Mark well these points about Turner. Put to one side his immense abilities. He was a most secretive politician, in power and out of power. Holy smokes, we're still in ignorance about his resignation from cabinet and House. Mysterious, close, enigmatic, probably the most close-to-the-vest major politician since Mackenzie King. That was Turner. And any newspaperman will tell you, no minister ever used more often and "policed" the practices of "off the record" and "no comment".

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Turner on access to information and secrecy had all the attitudes of the head eunuch responsible for the privacy and integrity of the sultan's harem.

Now Turner's clever. He could reply to these strictures — he'd call them hyperbole — that, of course, he'd been careful but that was responsible indeed lawful, under the system. Respect and obedience to the law, one's oath. But such proper conduct did not prevent him from trying his best to change the system — from inside. Well, I do not believe he tried hard. If he had, I think I'd have had some intelligence of it long before this.

Further, one of his colleagues through most of his ministerial decade tells me that he can't remember Turner had any strong views in cabinet on the subject, one way or another. He did remember, as do I, that Turner destroyed the good prospects for a federal ombudsman once he got into the cabinet.

The ombudsman concept touches on freedom of information simply because Parliament would give the ombudsman access into any government operation or file.

Turner regarded the conception both as "impractical" to ministerial responsibility and as an "exotic" aberration which would or could impinge on traditional legal rights and our judicial system.

As I said, it's the purest gall when such phonies as Sharp and Turner bloom as openers of the gates of government.

But if Sharp is exasperating,

The Victims of Rejection

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

(Raspberry is a black columnist for the Washington Post)

everywhere in the growing tendency of young blacks to refer to the land of their parents' birth, rather the England where they themselves were born, as home; in their growing disenchantment with school and education as a realistic means of solving their social and economic problems; in the joblessness and the loss of hope of ever finding a decent job in a country where the unemployment rate is at its highest since the Second World War, and where a black youth is six times as likely as his white counterpart to be out of work.

They speak endlessly of going "back home," although most of them probably won't in the foreseeable future. What is more likely is that thousands of them will withdraw from a society they view as irredeemably hostile, resigning themselves to an existence financed by petty crime and the public dole.

Perhaps the worst thing, if this gloomy prognosis is at all accurate, is that it all seems so unnecessary. After all, England's entire "colored" population — Asians, Africans and West Indians — amounts to only about 3.2 per cent. One would think that so small a number could be absorbed without major disruption to the white majority. And probably it could have been just that easy if an earnest attempt had been made, say, 10 years ago. But there must have been a fear that genuinely decent treatment of West Indian immigrants would have resulted in emptying the islands into England. (As a matter of fact, statistics indicate a near-perfect correlation between immigration and job opportunity.)

In any case, the effort wasn't made back then. The question is whether a serious government effort now would have any chance of overcoming the disaffection and bitterness that are engulfing England's young blacks.

As a result, things that would be bad for them in any case are made infinitely worse. Because they believe that education has less payoff for blacks than for whites, many have given up on school; los-

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Because they believe that the police are picking on them, their response to any encounter with the police is likely to bring out whatever nastiness a particular officer may harbor. Because they don't expect to be hired, a lot of them don't look for work. Because they expect to be rejected by their white fellow citizens, they sometimes force rejection, and worse, lash out at whites.

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STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

It seems there's more than one way to take a bath — in the bird world, that is.

Despite the traditional picture of birds at their ablutions — a picture that usually involves a bird, a shallow pool, and much fluttering by the bird in the pool — quite a few birds have their own variations on this theme, all designed to take advantage of peculiarities in their life styles.

Chickadees — and many other kinds of small, arboreal birds for that matter — don't need a pool of standing water for their baths; they can get all the water they need from the soaked foliage of a tree or shrub. After a brief shower, or even a spraying from a garden sprinkler, these little fellows can often be seen fluttering noisily among the leaves shaking the drops of water into their fluffed-up plumage.

It's an effective technique. Not only does it provide the requirements of a well-appointed shower room but offers also a degree of security for the birds that is not found in the often exposed environs of a transient pool of rain water.

Swallows, too, have their variation for bathing that makes allowances for their weak feet and the hazardous vulnerability such a deficiency places them in while on the ground. Instead of fluttering in a pool of water on the ground, swallows simply skim over the surface of a river, pond, or lake and periodically plunge briefly into the water. After several such dunkings they retire to a nearby dead branch to complete the feather-styling and manuring that are such an important part of any bird's toilet — and all without ever touching the ground.

But there are even variations on these variations, as revealed to me last week by a Belded Kingfisher at Goodacre Lake.

The incident began with the kingfisher hurtling down Douglas Street; kingfishers "hurtle" wherever they go, even as it transpired, then they're going for a bath. At any rate, I heard the bird's raucous, rattling call just as it made a hard left turn, swung through the trees bordering the street,

Taking a Bath Is Quite a Show

flashed across the lake and came to rest on an exposed branch of a weeping willow that hung well out over the lake.

There he rested. I can safely refer to him as he, with his untidy crest cocked jauntily to one side as he eyed the gulls soaring overhead. Me? I just sat quietly at the duck feeding station awaiting developments.

"Developments?" I assumed; would be a couple of sorties over the lake in search of a sunfish minnow or two. But such was not to be, after having scrutinized the situation and deciding he had a clear shot at an open stretch of the lake, a stretch where he was unlikely to cross the bows of the cruising mallards, the kingfisher launched himself on a long, shallow dive which culminated in a turbulent splash as he plunked into the water.

He momentarily disappeared, while I pondered what seemed like a strange way for a kingfisher to fish. On emerging, instead of leaping into the air and making off with powerful strokes of his wings, he simply floated on the surface, his head held high and his wings spread.

His next moves were even stranger, for he proceeded to make a series of leaping flops in rather tight little circles. By then I'd become convinced this particular kingfisher had hit his head on a rock or some other underwater obstruction, but I was in for a whole series of surprises.

Just when I figured he needed help, the kingfisher flew back to his perch, shook vigorously, and relaxed in the sun.

I continued to watch and, in a minute or two, he repeated the performance and once again returned to his perch.

By the third act the light was beginning to dawn and I realized that what was seeing was not a kingfisher gone amok but a kingfisher bathing.

After his fifth or sixth dive he was thoroughly soaked and barely got back to his perch under a heavy load of water. But, once there, he began the usual preening and fluffing that are the trade-mark of birds at their bath — no matter what form that bath takes.

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JFK, King Probe Set

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House of Representatives Friday voted 280 to 65 to create a select committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The new 12-member committee will be headed by Rep. Thomas Downing (D-Va.) for the remainder of this session, said house speaker Carl Albert. Downing, however, is retiring, and Rep. Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.), a sponsor along with Downing of creating the committee, is expected to become chairman when the new session begins in January.

Downing said he would ask for \$250,000 to start the committee and hire a staff, but Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), chairman of the House administration committee that must authorize the funds, indicated Friday he may be reluctant to approve that amount.

Thompson said since the select committee's life would expire at the end of this year and must be re-established next year, it should wait until January for funding.

UIC Fraud Charges Laid

OTTAWA (CP) — Eight persons were remanded today in provincial court in Val d'Or, Que., for trial Dec. 6 on charges of defrauding the Unemployment Insurance Commission, RCMP said.

Charged were Ted Salois and Gaetan Breton, both of Rouyn, Que., and Yvon Dubé, Rita Boutin, Louis Oudy, Denis Oudy, Robert Belisle and Luc Turgeon of Val d'Or.

RCMP Inspector Phil Aubrey said one of the group was a UIC employee and another a former employee. He would not identify them by name.

He said the UIC had been defrauded of \$70,000.

TV May Boycott Debate

WASHINGTON (WP) — The four U.S. television networks are threatening to not cover the debate between the two major presidential candidates next Thursday.

Officials of the networks say they are outraged that they will not be permitted to televise reactions of members

of the hand-picked audience that has been invited to watch the debate in Philadelphia's Walnut Street Theatre.

They claim that the restriction amounts to prior censorship and insist they cannot stand for it.

The restriction was agreed to earlier by the sponsor of

the debate, the League of Women Voters, at the request of the candidates themselves.

News officials of the three commercial networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — and the Public Broadcasting System have demanded a hearing before the League to get the restriction changed.

The networks themselves had tried to get a waiver of the equal time provisions of broadcast law to hold the presidential debates themselves, as they did in the 1969 presidential election year. Their proposal called for the debates to be held in a studio with no audience whatever.

Congress refused to waive the provisions of the equal time law — which would require the networks to give a long list of presidential candidates an equal forum — as it did for the 1960 debates.

Ford on Friday cited plans for a three-day campaign trip next weekend to Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Ford said he doubts national polls that show him trailing Carter nearly everywhere, saying his own polls show he is making great progress against the Democratic nominee's back yard.

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FORD PICKING UP?

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter is stressing his Georgia roots in speeches to Southern voters, apparently in response to Republican claims that President Ford is winning support in the Democratic nominee's back yard.

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It's 'O Canada' at Grocery Stores in the U.S.

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Thank God for Canadians," says George Friedman, owner of the Thrift grocery store.

Friedman says Canadian shoppers are flocking to his grocery and other stores because Canadian inflation has made the trip profitable.

The store owner suggested that the chamber of commerce in Colville, about 45 miles south of the Canadian border, sing "O Canada." In addition to "God Bless America" at its weekly meetings.

American meat, which carries a lower duty than other

items, is particularly in demand, said merchants.

Clark Jordan, manager of Colville's IGA store, said shoppers from Trail and Rossland, buy about 25 percent of his meat.

A basted turkey in Colville sells for 79 cents a pound,

while Trail and Rossland Stores charge \$1.19.

Canadians must pay duties of 12 per cent for food, 12.5 per cent for poultry, three per cent for beef and pork and 20 per cent for paper products,

said Gene Topliff, supervisor

of customs at the Paterson border crossing.

Families can cross with 20 pounds of meat and two dozen eggs, but other items, such as some fruit and cheddar cheese are restricted, said Topliff.

The border agent said he

doubted if shoppers save much money by making the trip.

"You have to look at saving, to make it pay, of over 30 per cent on Canadian prices," he said. "And there's no way. I just can't see it."

Hijacker Linked To Blast

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the five persons charged with hijacking a TWA jetliner last week was at La Guardia airport in December less than an hour before an explosion there killed 11 persons, according to sources close to the case.

Zvonko Basic, member of a Croatian nationalist organization, insists he had nothing to do with the airport bombing Dec. 29.

Basic, his wife Julianne, and three other persons are charged with the hijacking last Friday of a TWA jetliner bound from New York to Chicago.

The hijackers, who distributed leaflets calling for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia, finally surrendered after diverting the plane to Paris.

They also are accused of leaving a bomb in a locker at Grand Central Terminal. Police later took the explosive device to a target range where it blew up, killing one member of the bomb squad and seriously injuring three others.

Sources said Basic has told both federal and state prosecutors in the TWA case he was responsible for both the plane hijacking and the bomb left at Grand Central.

But he has denied any connection with the La Guardia Airport bombing, the sources said, even though authorities have information he was at La Guardia within an hour of the powerful explosion.

It was reported Basic has offered to submit to a lie detector test on the La Guardia bombing case.

NO PERMIT PUTS POP UP A TREE

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — County Judge Morton Hanlon will review the Southern Building Code before deciding whether to dismiss charges against a man who constructed a treehouse for his daughters without getting a building permit.

City officials charged St. Elmo Miller, 59-year-old plumber, pipefitter and welder, after he failed to purchase the \$12 building permit for the elaborate two-story treehouse he built for daughters Lorraine, 6, and Michelle, 3.

During a hearing on a motion to dismiss the charge Friday, assistant state attorney R. Kim Martin said city rules required a permit for any structure costing more than \$100.

Nurses Return

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle area nurses, who have held out for one of the longest strikes by medical personnel in U.S. history, agreed Friday to go back to work.

The Washington State Nurses Association said nurses approved a contract offered by the Seattle Area Hospital Council with a 78 per cent vote, officially ending the strike which began July 12.

The nurses' spokeswoman did not reveal how many of the 1,800 striking nurses voted.

Terms of the contract have not been disclosed, although it was announced earlier that about 80 jobs would be lost because of the strike.

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —

A top U.S. federal official says deodorant-using Americans should "roll it on" to protect their grandchildren from dangerous radiation.

Dr. Russell Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, urged consumers Friday to give up underarm sprays and other aerosol products.

A recent study, he said, showed that it cost twice as much "to spray Arrid under your arms as to roll it on, and the spray does a poor job of putting it where you want it."

"You can pay half as much to roll it on," Peterson said, "and not risk exposing your grandchildren to dangerous radiation."

Peterson also urged the chemical industry to immediately stop using fluorocarbons as aerosol propellants because of their threat to the atmosphere's ozone shield — which protects the earth from cancer-causing radiation.

He told a news conference at Salt Lake City airport that a study released Monday by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences concluded fluorocarbons may represent an environmental hazard.

Peterson recommended fed-

eral regulatory agencies begin rule-making procedures immediately and called for the voluntary phaseout by the chemical industry on grounds it will take 2½ years to put any regulations into effect.

"It is clear that the benefits to the consumer in using deodorants and hair sprays do not outweigh the threat to world environment from continued use of such propellants," Peterson said.

Spokesmen for the billion-dollar aerosol industry said Peterson's recommendations were premature and possibly unfounded.

A National Academy of Sciences report says that the rate of ozone reduction is relatively small at present and that a one-or two-year delay in implementing a ban would not be unreasonable.

Fluorocarbons are used in refrigerators and air conditioners as well as hundreds of spray products.

Peterson said he was not as concerned about the freon in refrigeration devices because it is enclosed, but he urged manufacturers to look for alternatives for that as well.

Four newspaper men with the Fresno Bee, freed after 15 days in jail, say their firmness in protecting a confidential source "may make it easier for the next newsmen to go back to work just after 6 p.m."

The men were released late

Friday after a day-long hearing led by Superior Court Judge Hollis Best to the conclusion that their open-ended coercive jail sentences were unlikely to make them talk.

The judge said they still

were guilty of contempt and

sentenced them to five days

imprisonment for that.

But he gave credit for time served and ordered them released immediately.

The men-reporters William

Patterson and Joe Rosato,

Ombudsman James Bort and

Managing editor George

Gruner — broke into smiles at the order.

"It appeared to be a mal-

function of the aircraft," Ken-

nedy said. "The nose went up,

the wings dropped, then they

saw the chute just before the

plane hit the water."

A U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

man in Seattle said two heli-

copters and two 82-foot patrol

boats were participating in

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WEEKEND COLLEGE PLANNED

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Would you give up one weekend a month to obtain a college degree?

"We believe so," said Dr. Donald D. Douglass, academic dean at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "If we're correct, there will be a lot of new faces on the campus next February."

That's the target date for starting the "weekend college," keyed to the working mother, the housewife, and the man who can't afford to quit his job to attend school fulltime.

He said students will attend classes one weekend every three weeks, beginning Friday evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

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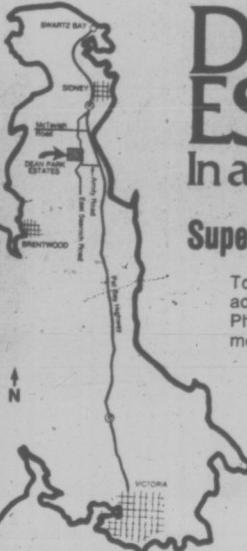
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Trucker Ruled Guilty in Brawl

Jurors acquitted Prince George trucker Myler Brevick of one assault charge but found him guilty of a second after deliberating nearly 3½ hours at Victoria county court Friday.

The transport operator was charged with assault causing bodily harm to two Saanich men during a two-family fracas over the delivery of a

Brevick was found not

\$4,000 load of pipe to the property of Frederick A. Watters, 4545 Wilkinson Road, July 7, 1975.

The crown alleged Watters and his son Gary were struck by Brevick during struggles involving the two Watters and a second son Henry, plus Brevick and his son Dennis and daughter Susan.

Brevick was found not

guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Gary Watters, but guilty of assault causing bodily harm to Frederick Watters.

The accused was adjourned to Sept. 29 for sentence. His counsel, Roger Cardinal, indicated to the court he would apply for a conditional discharge.

The case was heard before Judge E. J. C. Stewart, who told the jury it was "apparent

you had problems" in reaching a decision and that he was grateful for their concentration and devotion to the case.

He granted the jury's request in the midst of deliberation to rehear all of the accused's testimony, which was read back by the official reporter, causing delay of nearly an hour in the afternoon portion of the trial.



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Counsel for the crown, Peter Birkett, said there was possibly some confusion in the notice, but "some of the 'sting' should have been taken out of any error by attachment to it of the document."

Sgt. John Burdyny, of Victoria police, said one of the documents was a warrant of committal and charge dated Sept. 15, 1975.

Chance for Change

Norman Wayne Hogan, 19, of Victoria, was sentenced to one day's imprisonment and put on probation for a year when he appeared in county court Friday convicted of trafficking in speed a year ago.

He was charged with the offence after selling two grams of methamphetamine at \$40 a gram to a policeman Sept. 24, 1975 in Saanich. He pleaded guilty.

Character witnesses supported a submission by defence counsel that a sincere change in character and lifestyle had taken place and that his client was employed and studying toward a university degree.

Gordon Macdonald, for the Crown, argued there was more than "casual involvement" in drug trafficking by the accused, and that the evidence showed "all the earmarks of a commercial trafficker."

He noted the higher courts repeatedly state the seriousness of the offence warrants mandatory imprisonment, and also that the offence in this case was committed while the accused was on probation.

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Kosygin Ailing

MOSCOW (WP) — American officials are now convinced that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is ill, informed sources said Friday. The question that remains is whether he will have to step down from his position as a result.

After initial skepticism over published reports that Kosygin was ailing and possibly recovering from a stroke, U.S. officials are now saying there is no longer any doubt that he is not at work.



KOSYGIN
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BABY ARRIVED BY GREYHOUND

SEATTLE (AP) — It was an uneventful nonstop bus trip, except that one more passenger got out in Seattle than had got aboard in Vancouver.

"You'd better get help for that lady," one departing passenger told Greyhound driver Richard Matzdorf. "She just had a baby."

The 18-year-old mother apparently delivered the child herself late Tuesday or early Wednesday in the restroom of the bus. She and her 7-pound, 4-ounce girl were reported in good condition Thursday at University Hospital.

Other passengers said they heard "crying from the restroom, and the girl came out and, there was a newborn baby," Matzdorf said.

Doctors in Tokyo said surviving babies of sextuplets born Friday were under the care of a special team of doctors and nurses, the hospital reported.

Doctors in Kobe said they need at least two months to predict whether the four babies will live and added they are not optimistic about the chances of survival.

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Grandpa's Feeling Frisky

LIVERPOOL, England — An anti-depressant drug given to male patients in a northern England hospital worked well, but unexpected side-effects made the women patients jump.

The men began to feel passionate, their conversation became dominated by sex, and women patients were soon avoiding their advances.

One 71-year-old man on fairly heavy dosage ran from the hospital and indecently assaulted a woman in the street.

Doctors gave the men the drug, Tryptophan, in the hope it would lift their depression.

"To that extent, I have to admit it worked," said Dr. George Egan, medical director of Liverpool Psychiatric Day hospital. "But I think we must have given them too much. We are still using it but with considerably more caution."

NEW ORLEANS — Police are looking for an escaped suspect last seen wearing a pair of handcuffs and the arm of a wheelchair.

Leon Edwards, 24, was taken to hospital Friday for X-rays and treatment and was left handcuffed to a wheelchair to await the examination results. When police returned, Edwards, the handcuffs and the arm of the wheelchair were gone.

SACRED MLA Jim Chabot today said he has given up all thought of running for the na-

tional leadership of the Social Credit Party.

In a telephone interview from his home in Invermere, the Columbia River MLA and former Sacred Labor minister said he is more interested in provincial politics than federal.

"The realm of provincial politics is closer to people and people problems and that's where my interest lies," he said.

LOS ANGELES — Muhammad Ali heads a list of the "ten most wanted men for God and country" released by evangelist Bob Harrington.

Ali, a vocal supporter of the Muslim faith, is followed on the list by Johnny Carson, Hugh Hefner, Elvis Presley, A. J. Foyt, Evel Knievel, Joe Namath, Howard Cosell, Walter Cronkite and Henry Ford II.

"In no way am I judging their faith," Harrington said, "but I'm saying if they spoke out for Christ and country

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At mid-runway, Hughes yanks the stick and catapults the plane almost vertically back to 800 feet, much to the surprise of the beginner's circulation system.

The air rushes into the lungs, even as you hold your chin to your chest to get out of the draft. For the most part it is fresh air but you experience another dimension you would have missed in a closed-cockpit plane — a whiff from a factory smokestack.

After the first pass, the pilot banks evenly and us up with the runway, goes in and touches down without a bump. The pilot with the handlebar moustache has walked with three professional wing-walkers and with other amateurs.

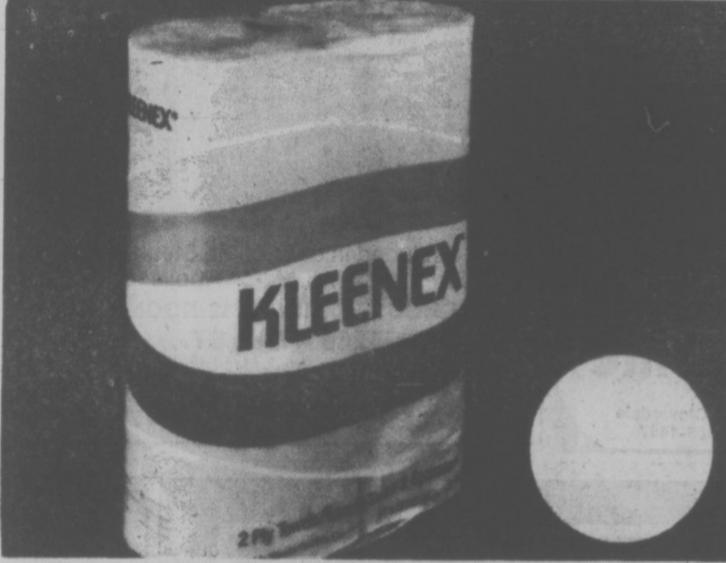
"Have you ever wing-walked?" he is asked.

"Not on your life. There aren't enough pilots I'd trust. I'm no dummy."



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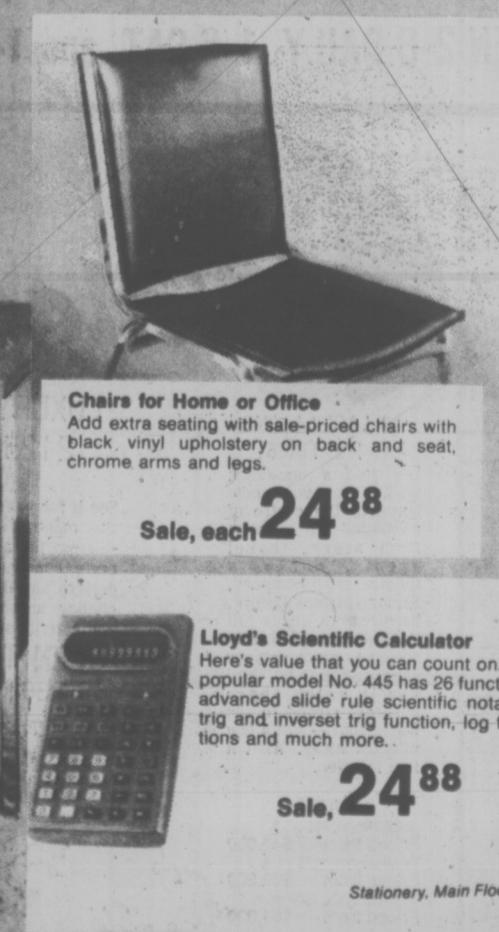
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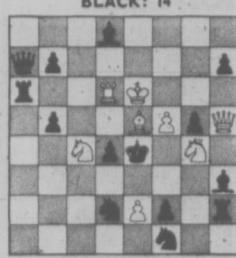
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CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By A. Mari, Italy
BLACK: 14



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution Below.

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SHORT-CUTS
THROUGH THE AGES
Played in Berlin, 1949
WHITE: R. Neumann
BLACK: V. Grumpich
CENTRE GAMBIT

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. P-Q4 PxP
3. N-KB3 N-QB3
4. B-B4 N-B3
5. P-K5 P-Q3
6. B-QN5 N-K3
7. NxP B-QB4
8. 0-0 0-0
9. NxN PxN
10. BxP B-R3
11. BxR BxR
12. BxP B-B5
13. BxP BxP
14. K-R1 N-Nch
15. Resigns (a)

(a) 15. PxN, QxBN4, and White is helpless against the mating threat on the K-R's file.

★ ★ ★

KENNY FONG
Kenny Fong of Hayward, California, is 9 and is the Under-10 U.S. Junior Champion, having won his division in San Diego last August. He's the sort of player who attracts spectators to his board, making his moves with dash and confidence. Kenny forwarded the following game with his notes. Play over this game and see if you don't agree that Kenny has a bright future ahead of him!

Played in the Hayward, California, Summer Fest, June, 1976.
WHITE: Kenny Fong, (1259)
BLACK: Phillip Morgan, (1342)

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 P-Q3
3. B-Nch B-Q2
4. BxPch NxP
5. 0-0 N1-B3

BROTHERS KILLED

HAZELTON (CP) — The oldest daughter of the six-member Bill Bishop family was able to rescue three younger family members from a house fire Thursday, but two of her brothers died in the flames. Police said the daughter threw three children downstairs to their mother's arms when she discovered the fire, then jumped to safety. Police said she did not have time to rescue brothers Benjamin, 16, and Mark, 14.

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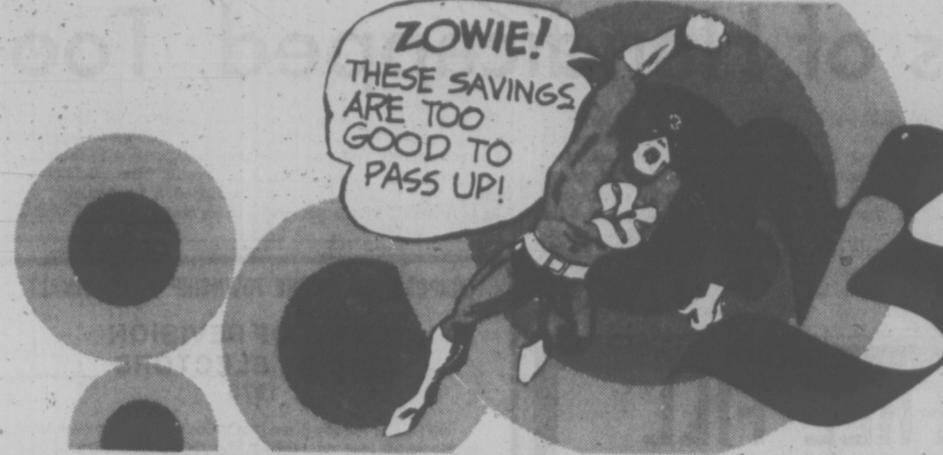
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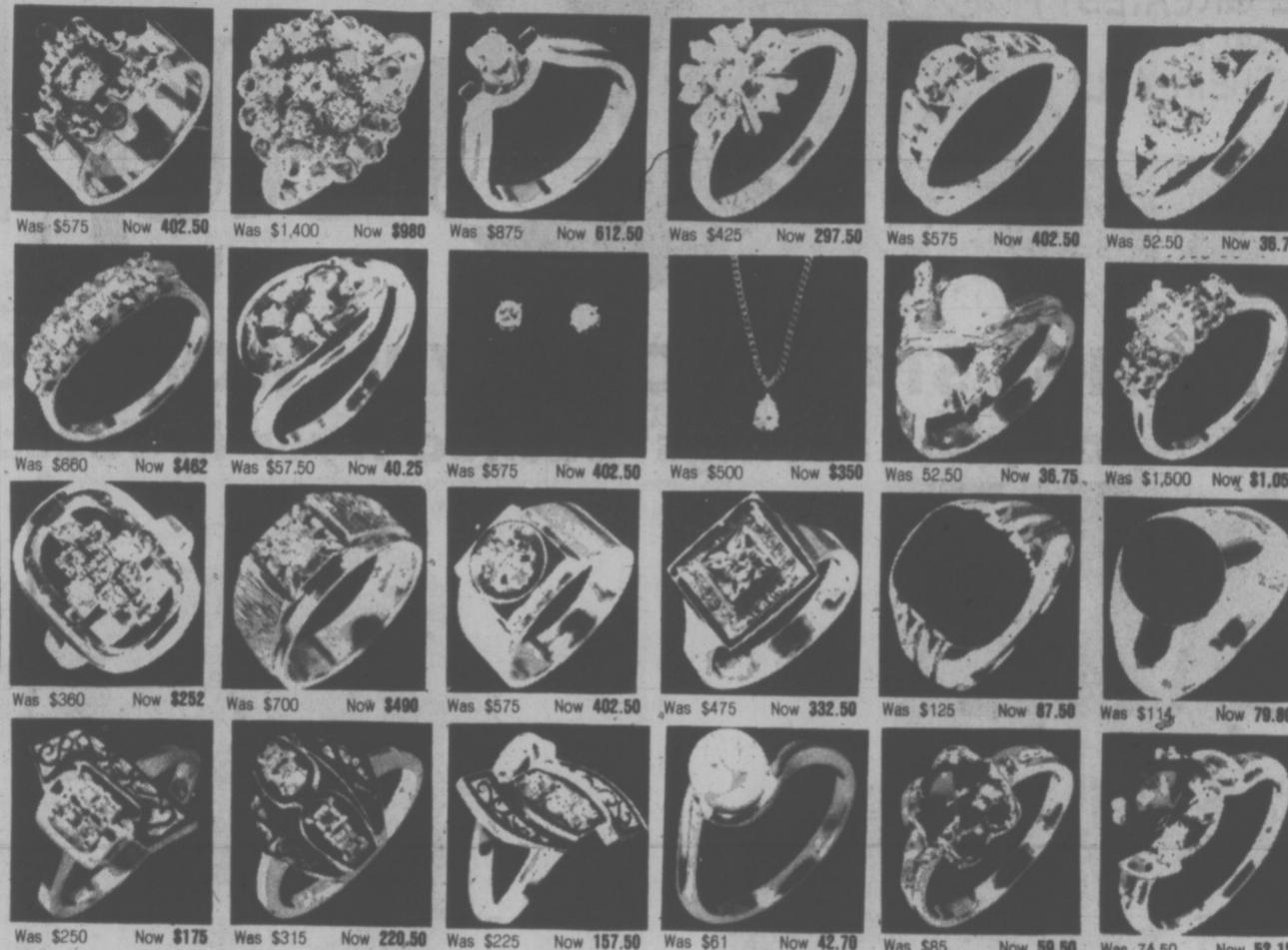


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Help for Parents of Handicapped, Too

TORONTO (CP) — Wayne Chislett is a child-care worker, but at Cecilia Smith Remedial nursery school he is part father, part brother, friend and confidant of not only the children but their families too.

Cecilia Smith is a school for children with multi-handicaps — both physical and emotional. But it is not a typical school where the learning takes place solely in the classroom and ends at 4 p.m.

The founder, Cecilia Smith sees it as an extended family setting. Workers might escort a child's mother to the doctor or out into the community, taking part in an event or activity.

Many of the 12 children at the school have attended other institutions and under-

gone short-term treatments that leave them bewildered and confused.

Some have been diagnosed by psychiatrists or psychologists who have seen them for three hours in a clinical setting and nothing more.

At Cecilia Smith, they are assessed in the home where they are most comfortable and where workers can see the "true relationship" between the child and the family. The workers at the school often disagree with the original assessment of the child.

Sometimes, the workers' main concern is the parents, who need help learning to live with the child.

One mother whose child had cerebral palsy was so confused about her child's future that the worker's objective was to reassure her that there

was much that the child could accomplish.

Worker, Bharat Sehgal explained: "Helping the family is helping the child. If the mother is unhappy, the child suffers."

In one family, the child was being used as a scapegoat in the family because he was illegitimate.

Gerald and Cecilia Smith,

themselves parents of an aphasic and deaf child, opened their nursery school in

1968. The school is used as a training centre for students from community colleges, universities and child care centre.

It is financed by the provin-

cial ministry of health, but current budget restraints mean expansion is limited. As a result the school has launched a fund-raising drive in an effort to raise \$500,000.

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A copy of the List of Electors revised as of the 31st August, 1976 is posted at the Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road, and may be inspected there between the hours of 8:30 o'clock a.m. and 4:30 o'clock p.m. on all week days except Saturday and Sunday.

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Choose from a bevy of beautiful best selling styles from Julius Resnick and Cabrelli at one third off their regular price! Six styles to choose from including shoulder, continental shoulder and frame styles. Black, Dk. Brown, Medium Brownshades and Navy in group. Reg. \$15-\$25.

Handbags, Main Floor



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Crew of E for Eddy Together Again After 31 Years

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Six men from across Canada and as far away as Croydon, England are meeting this

week in the North Saanich home of Don Smith, a Victoria bank manager.

It's the first time they've all been together in 31 years.

Back in March, 1945 they

were warrior heroes — a Lancaster bomber crew and members of the crack City of Vancouver 405 Pathfinder Squadron, once lauded as

Dominion's operational units.

Together they completed two tours — 20 bombing missions on war-torn France and Belgium, and 34 missions with the select Pathfinder operations whose job it was to drop flares and smoke indicators pinpointing target sites for the bombers following behind.

After the war the crew of the "E for Eddy" Lancaster dispersed.

Pilot Lloyd Friedman returned to Winnipeg. He teaches history and geography in a high school there now.

Bomb aimer Don Smith rejoined the Bank of Montreal in B.C.

Tail gunner Doc Proctor stayed on in England. He's a welder with Ford Motor Co. at Croydon.

Mid upper gunner Bill Dill settled in St. John N.B. where today he's assistant office manager with the city's Power Commission.

Flight engineer Pip Preece, emigrated to Canada and lives in Arnprior where he's an inspector with Boeing aircraft products.

Wireless gunner Ivan Benton returned to Perth, Ont. where he's a machinist.

A seventh crew member, navigator Robbie Robertson, a mechanical engineer who made his home in Chilliwack, died this spring.

Throughout the years the men kept in touch. There were letters at Christmas and occasional visits.

Two years ago Smith began planning a reunion.

"The first 20 years or so after the war I never thought much about the squadron," he said. "But then I started doing research into the bomber command and the more I did the more I began to realize we were a unique group. We survived."

He said statistically the odds of surviving a tour of 30 to 36 sorties was one in four; of surviving two tours, about one in eight.

Last Saturday, Dill, Preece, Benton and Proctor arrived with their wives and Thursday night, Friedman and his wife flew in from Winnipeg.

All are staying at Smith's home. They leave Sunday.

How do they describe the reunion?

"Wonderful," said Benton.

"Somewhat fluid," someone said.

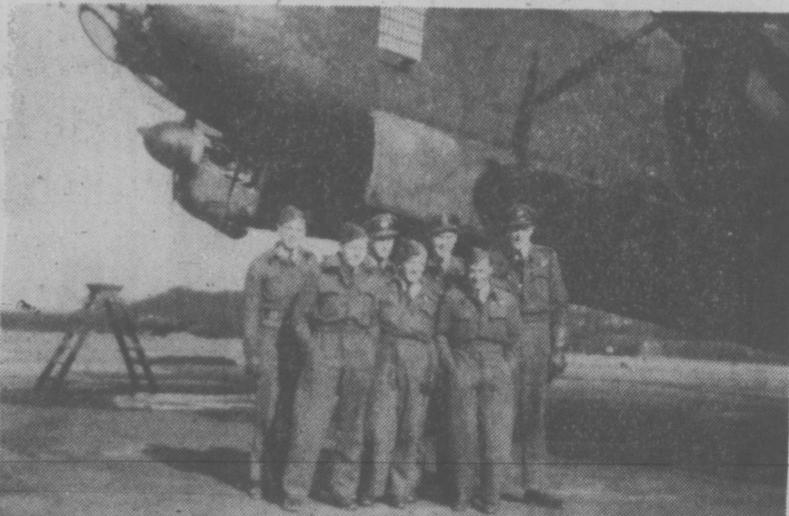
"Very fluid," Proctor corrected.

"I think," said Friedman,

"we should make this reunion a habit for the next 120 years."



Eddy's crew from left Dill, Proctor, Benton, Preece, Smith, Friedman



Way they looked in 1945. Photo taken in England on tour

Heckle-Free Hearing Given South African

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

When a sandwich-and-tea luncheon is served on fine Staffordshire china in a church hall, it's impossible to imagine that hecklers lurk in the crowd, bent on disrupting the after-lunch speech.

And, of course, no such thing happened on Friday when a South African government spokesman defended and explained government policies and objectives to some 50 members of the Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

The 50-minute talk by Paul Coetze, information counselor to the South African embassy in Ottawa, was received with quiet courtesy and attention.

The scene was in contrast to an earlier appearance by Coetze at the University of Victoria Thursday night, where hecklers were much in evidence and a scuffle broke out at one point.

At St. John's hall on Balmoral, however, the only sound apart from the speaker's voice was the occasional rattle of a teacup and the quiet snores of an elderly lady who didn't seem to know — or care — what it was all about.

"My sister brought me along, but I thought we were going to church," she confided to a reporter.

A recurring theme of Coetze's address was the claim that South Africa's policy on "multi-national development"

is largely misunderstood abroad due to one-sided, misinformed and superficial news coverage by the international press.

He said this coverage tends to sensationalize stories which reflect white South Africans in a racist light, yet ignores many significant developments in the constitutional and governmental evolution of the country.

For example, he said, there was no mention at all in foreign newspapers of what was regarded in South Africa as a "sensational" development with far-reaching repercussions.

This was the government's recent statement indicating it would appoint a team of constitutional experts to study the possibility of scrapping the present Westminster-style government in favor of "another system more compatible with the realities of the multi-national and ethnically plural society in South Africa."

Similarly, a false impression has been created by the news media of the reasons for the recent rioting in "some" South African cities and townships, Coetze said.

There is "solid evidence" indicating the general black or colored public does not support such violence.

The elements who riot are chiefly some of the students, youth gangs, radical agitators, petty criminals and the like. In Soweto (a black suburb of Johannesburg) they never represented more than

Union, City Hall Hit As CUPE Leader Quits

Ratepayers Offer Views

Two ratepayer groups in Saanich are delivering planning views to council as the deadline for preparing a community plan for the municipality draws near.

A brief from the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association, two years in preparation by one of its committees, proposes the social consequences of urban development there be ranked above economic benefits.

It suggests the area should continue to be developed as a "garden suburb," giving a high priority to preserving the environment.

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Drivers Seek Final Answer

Almost every stock car follower knows that Bill Price and Billy Hitchcox have sewed up driver points championships at Western Speedway, but the question remains: Who will finish second to Price in the superstock category?

That will be decided tonight, weather permitting, as the superstock and hobby stock competitors make their final appearance of the season. A 60-lap championship race for super stocks and a 25-lap title race for hobby stocks highlights the card.

Price winner of eight superstock main events including the last three, will be after his third consecutive double-points win of the season tonight.

Bob Collins, meanwhile, will try to hold onto second place. He holds only a 42-point lead over Jim Caudwell while fifth-place Orton Ker and sixth-

place Ray Vatcher are only 25 points apart. In addition, just 24 points separate seventh, eighth and ninth spots.

Hitchcox, with 11 feature wins, has the hobby stock title clinched and most of the remaining spots in that division have also been decided.

Time trials start at 7 p.m. with racing at 8. Rain date is Sunday with 1 p.m. trials and 2 p.m. racing.

SUPER-STOCKS

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| 1. Bill Price | 45 Chevelle | 1967 |
| 2. Bob Collins | 59 T-Bird | 1968 |
| 3. Jim Caudwell | 67 Ford | 1961 |
| 4. Ray Vatcher | 66 Fairlane | 1965 |
| 5. Orton Ker | 68 Torino | 1966 |
| 6. Ray Vatcher | 68 Chevelle | 1967 |
| 7. Al Wade | 67 Plymouth | 1968 |
| 8. Neil Johnson | 66 Ford | 1968 |
| 10. Al Johnson | 64 Ford | 1972 |

HOBBY-STOCKS

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|---------------------|----------|------|
| 1. Bill Hitchcox | 56 Ford | 2142 |
| 2. Gordon Stone | 56 Ford | 1926 |
| 3. Jim Caudwell | 66 Chevy | 2000 |
| 4. Gord Hildebrandt | 64 Chevy | 1971 |
| 5. Al Miller | 56 Ford | 931 |
| 6. George Shillito | 57 Chevy | 765 |
| 7. Mac McLendon | 56 Ford | 463 |
| 8. Dan Ireland | 55 Ford | 433 |
| 9. Rick Bennett | 55 Ford | 361 |
| 10. Steve Morris | 56 Ford | 297 |

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English Classes Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of protesting parents whose children failed French tests required under Quebec's Official Language Act has organized English language lessons for 51 children in an east-end elementary school.

The children, who did not qualify for instruction in English schools, will start a series of English lessons on Monday although they were ordered to study in French schools.

Tony Deluca, president of Emmanuel Mullaly School parents committee, said Friday the classes are a practical and useful way of fighting the Official Language Act, which limits the number of immigrant children in English schools.

"We will continue to run the program until our children are admitted to the English schools they belong in," Deluca vowed.

The children are among 1,000 in the Montreal Catholic School Commission territory who occupied 41 schools this week with some of their parents after being ordered to attend French schools.

An unused room in the Emmanuel Mullaly school will be used for the classes and parents will borrow material from the school principal to teach the children.

School principal Julien Vaillancourt said he hopes the children will get "exposure to the English language" and that lessons are conducted the same way as in regular classrooms.

"Hopefully they will be considered by the school board as part of the regular program and treated as such," he said.

Metis Criticize Housing

OTTAWA (FP) — Metis housing officials Friday called on the federal government to come up with a home ownership program for native people in urban centres, and drop the 2500 population limit imposed by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on its rural and native housing program.

The housing officials, from all provinces and the territories met this week at a housing workshop to come up with recommendations to improve the five-year, 50,000-unit rural and native housing program initiated by CMHC in 1973.

Fred Jobin, secretary treasurer of the Native Council of Canada said in an interview the NCC executive would meet with Urban Affairs Minister Barney Dawson and CMHC senior officials in October to urge adoption of the housing officials' recommendations.



PM Says He's Slipping, Plans Big Selling Job

Indians First For Allmand

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — Warren Allmand, the new Indian affairs and northern development minister, said Friday the Indian side of his double portfolio will be his first priority.

He promised delegates to the National Indian Brotherhood's annual assembly that he will help the Indian people to achieve full status and self-determination.

"Ever since I was young I was shocked by the injustices suffered by the Indian people."

PIQUED GRIT QUILTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal MP Lloyd Francis has quit in a snit as a parliamentary secretary and says he will have some critical things to say about the Trudeau government in the next few weeks.

Francis, government MP for Ottawa West, is upset because Prime Minister Trudeau appointed no minister from the Ottawa area in a new cabinet named in February.

Francis, a former city alderman, has represented Ottawa West in the Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker is 81 years old today.

"But I feel just as full of energy as I did 15 years ago and I enjoy life no end," he told an interviewer Friday.

"As the only living former prime minister, it's a lonely position. Only one of a species."

Then the mood changed, and his blue eyes twinkled.

"But things begin to look to me like it won't be too long before I have company."

The thought of Prime Minister Trudeau joining him in the ranks of former Canadian leaders—now seem as a possibility.

It's the prime minister himself. He can face lift all he will but it's still the person behind the face that Canadians feel strongly about."

Diefenbaker's fears about the loss of leadership and national unity were put aside for two hours Friday when his staff organized a birthday

party for him in the Parliament buildings.

Former government House leader Michel Sharp played Happy Birthday on the piano as a roomful of guests sang.

"Oh my," said Diefenbaker as he realized that the man behind the piano was Sharp.

With his wife Olive, he conducted numerous radio and television interviews and shook hands with the guests, who included MPs, long-time friends, reporters and the working staff of the Commons.

Diefenbaker's arrival at the party was delayed while he greeted a group of tourists

being shown through the Parliament buildings.

He was obviously pleased

that Sharp had agreed to supply the music for his entrance but could not resist the dig when asked to compare Sharp's musical talent to his parliamentary accomplishments.

"Oh, he is a good musician," said Diefenbaker.

In an earlier interview, the former Conservative leader expressed concern about Canada and Canadians.

"We are divided as we have ever been. National unity has simply become words in the dictionary. There is nothing to

elevate the horizons of the people. That is what worries me."

He put the blame squarely on the shoulders of Trudeau.

"It is not price controls primarily. It's the manner that bilingualism has been handled by him and the government. That's the essence of the strong objections."

He said Trudeau was no longer beloved by Canadians.

"In the 1974 elections, he said 'never, never, never' to price controls. Either he was insincere then or he was sincere when he announced controls."

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JOE CLARK BLINKS AT U.K. LIMELIGHT

LONDON (CP) — Opposition Leader Joe Clark arrived here Friday and found himself a figure of interest among the media trend-setters of Fleet Street.

Shortly after arriving from Paris, he was confronted with interview requests from the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) the state's prestige television network — and the popular Daily Express.

The newspaper asked for an exclusive interview with the 37-year-old Conservative leader and his wife, Maureen McTeer.

Clark and his aides met privately for an hour to consider the requests before accepting the invitation (the interview will be shown Monday evening) and one with the newspaper.

Telehealth Hook-Up

TORONTO (CP) — A doctor in Kansas City examined a patient with a heart problem in Toronto through a television hookup Wednesday between the two cities.

The hookup at the annual Congress on Medical Records showed how persons in remote areas might get medical care from specialists in cities half a continent away.

Dr. E. Grey Diamond of Kansas City looked at x-rays and heart beat tracings of a Toronto man, and then looked at and talked with the patient who was at a downtown hotel. United States heart specialists by Dr. Arpad Kerekes of Toronto.

Television cameras relayed pictures to a portable station set up by Telesat Canada

outside the hotel. The station bounced the picture off U.S. satellite Westar II to a station at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

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OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA



On 27 November, 1974, the Capital Regional District Board adopted a general statement of long-term development policies for Metropolitan Victoria — the Official Regional Plan. This plan contained an agreement that the municipalities would prepare similar statements — **Official Community Plans**.

The Official Community Plan for the City of Victoria is intended to bridge the gap between the Regional Plan and the series of neighbourhood reviews that have been prepared and implemented in recent years. These consist of studies of Rockland, Victoria West, James Bay, the Central Area, and the Inner City neighbourhoods (which are now being implemented and have received considerable public input) and Burnside and the Suburban Neighbourhoods (which are under review).

The general opportunities and policies that have been derived from these and other studies are examined as they apply to our community — the City of Victoria, in the Official Community Plan. A draft of the proposed plan is available for one dollar from the Department of Community Development, 2nd Floor, City Hall.

Written submissions are welcome and should be submitted by 1 NOVEMBER, 1976. They should be addressed to:

The Department of Community Development
City Hall
1 Centennial Square
Victoria, B.C.
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A meeting will be held to discuss the purpose and content of the Official Community Plan at City Hall on TUESDAY, 12 OCTOBER, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. Further meetings may be held as required.



Bennett's Tax Moves Bit Drastic Says Gaglardi

P. A. "Flying Phil" Gaglardi, former Social Credit cabinet minister, Friday said he feels some of the fiscal moves made by the provincial government have been a bit drastic.

He said during taping of the British Columbia television program Capital Comment, that many people feel the increase in personal income tax

and the sales tax were too heavy.

However, he added, it will probably take a year before people will be able to judge whether Premier Bill Bennett was right in dispensing such "strong medicine."

He said people must consider the conditions under which the new Social Credit government took office.

"You take this fellow

(former premier Dave) Barrett when he was in power, he was like a Westerner packing the budget like a cowboy would pack a six-gun."

"You know, he shot it off in every direction and spent money like it was going out of style."

"He went in with a billion dollar opportunity and he fiddled it all away inside of three years so he lost the confidence of the people . . ."

Gaglardi was defeated in the August, 1972 election when the NDP took office. A Pentecostal minister, he now spends his time with religious broadcasts from his hometown Kamloops, and works with the family-owned Sandman Inns.

Gaglardi said he had no regrets for some of his controversial actions when he

was cabinet minister except, perhaps, for some of the speeding tickets he picked up.

"It is just too bad there isn't some more in government like me now," he said.

He said he is a native of B.C. and served the province for 20 years as a politician and so isn't about to lose his interest in the province's welfare.

"I gave them 20 years of my life, travelling around in

an airplane at the speed of sound, spending money like it was going out of style and building highways and dropping asphalt like you just wouldn't believe."

"So naturally, I did something, I think, for the province of B.C. and you don't throw that away."

Scrap Single Dam, B.C. Hydro Told

2 FOR BUREAU

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe Friday appointed two men with extensive experience in labor relations to the new provincial government Employee Relations Bureau.

Named as chairman is W. E. Stanley, former director of personnel for the Ontario government with 30 years of labor relations and personnel experience in Ontario and Quebec.

Vice-chairman will be M. H. Davison, who has been a member of the B.C. Public Service Commission and was at one time president of the Interior Forest Labor Relations Association.

The government Employee Relations Bureau has assumed much of the responsibility previously held by the Public Service Commission.

Teamsters Claim AIB Rule 'Late'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters Union filed a complaint with the B.C. Labor Relations Board Friday seeking enforcement of the original two-year contract it signed with the provincial trucking industry.

That would mean restoring the original 32.5 per cent over-all boost which had been rolled back to 19.3 per cent by the federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The case is one of the most complex tangles to emerge between federal and provincial authorities since the anti-inflation program was launched a year ago.

The settlement directly affects about 90 companies of Transport Labor Relations Association and 2,400 teamsters.

Another 1,200 teamsters employed by about 80 companies outside TLRA could also be affected.

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Local 31, said the case is based on the fact that the union signed the original

agreement with TLRA on April 9 and ratified it two days later.

On April 15, Zimmerman said, the federal government adopted an order-in-council bringing company bargaining associations under the anti-inflation program.

That was done to close a loophole which failed to recognize that many companies forming part of these associations have less than 500 employees designated by the federal government program.

In TLRA, all the companies have under 500 employees except Johnston Terminal.

The Anti-Inflation Board had no jurisdiction to rule on these companies because the order was not effective in time," said Zimmerman.

He said neither the AIB nor TLRA were "being honest about this contract. The AIB was aware of its position when it ordered the rollback and TLRA was also aware of it and was not negotiating in good faith by not supporting the original agreement they signed."

They also said more information is needed on the slide and the land on which it rests. Experts said more drill holes are needed to determine the base of the slide, tests to determine the size of the slide, more study of water flow data and completion of a surface study program at the same time as the dam.

Dr. Frank Patton of North Vancouver, a Hydro expert witness, said the drainage works at the slide can be built at the same time as the dam.

Ranchers Given New Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal agriculture department announced Friday a new plan to compensate ranchers in the South Okanagan for losses suffered because of the quarantine of cattle in the area, where herds have been hit by blue tongue disease.

Maurie Thomas, spokesman for the British Columbia Cattlemen's Association, said ranchers are skeptical about the plan.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday the government will pay deficiency payments to South Okanagan ranchers to cover the difference between prices in the area and in other parts of B.C.

The payments will guarantee ranchers get the same prices for their cattle as they would have received if not for the quarantine.

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By STAN DELAPLANE
PAPEETE, Tahiti — Jets from all over the world come booming into Fa'a airport.

And at 5 o'clock in the evening, traffic is bumper-to-bumper from Papeete town. And what happened to the

pretty, brown tahines who rode their bikes home on this road under the sky-high coconut trees?

The weather has been wonderful: The Fijis, Samoa, The Islands-U n d e r-The-Wind. All hotels are built near beaches. Bars and dining rooms are open air under shady thatch. The Pacific Islands, cooled by trade winds, are not sticky warm like the Caribbean,

France pays \$72 million a year to keep these islands going. Some goes into subsidized hard wheat. French Polynesia has the best bread in the Pacific. Island-born Chinese are the bakers. And Tahitians are as critical of bread as any Frenchman of Paris.

It's baked in crusty loaves, as long as a French First World War bayonet. Sliced, you get pieces the size of a monacle.

The island of Bora Bora — 2,000 people — eats 1,700 loaves a day.

In Samoa homes (no chairs) it is impolite to speak on your feet. You sit — cross-legged — before you open your mouth. This uncomfortable position guarantees your speech will be very short. A splendid custom that should be imported to North America for after dinner speakers.

What's wrong with this Paradise in the Pacific? Well, international agreements have set up air fares beyond reason. The fare from the U.S. West Coast to Hawaii is half the fare from Hawaii to South Pacific ports though they're the same distance.

Inter-island fares are high. I paid \$182 for one leg of 700 miles.

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When it rains in the South Seas, heaven pulls all the plugs. An umbrella that folds into your suitcase is a great investment. Rain falling from upper colder air brings the temperature down quickly from 78 to 70 degrees. And you'll feel uncomfortable chilly. A lightweight sweater in your bag is the answer.

When a man sheds his jacket for short-sleeve aloha shirts, he loses five pockets. I tried something new: Cable Car Clothiers (150 Post, San Francisco 94108) has six-pockets shorts or slacks. (Two extra in front like German lederhosen.) These take care of passports, air tickets, wallets, cigarette lighters and the shells you picked up on the beach.

Try to get shirts with TWO breast pockets. That's an edge. And if you're having shirts made — as in Hong Kong — get a flapped pocket made into one sleeve. Big enough to stow a package of cigarettes.

Does this dynamic, brilliant organization work? Well, it may. Sometime I found was I had NINE pockets I wasn't used to. Consequently, I was constantly searching myself trying to find where I'd put what. Anyway, you know you haven't LOST anything permanently. And it might work for you.

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East Europe's pleasure capital enjoys cucumber days

By MURRAY SEEGER

BUDAPEST — On the ancient cliff of Buda, a mixed American, British and Hungarian movie team had transformed St. Matthias Church into Westminster Abbey.

A stunt man, stripped to his waist in the warm sun, was demonstrating to Hungarian extras how they should defend the church's doors with their swords and axes.

The scene was interesting enough to draw workmen away from their construction jobs on the Hilton Hotel nearby and to halt the parade of tourists toward the Parapet with its dramatic view of the Danube River and of Pest, the eastern half of the Hungarian capital.

Across the Danube, dozens of tourists from East and West were sunning themselves on a terrace cafe, while a few German and American businessmen carried on negotiations with Hungarian officials.

A relaxed, timeless, cosmopolitan scene in one of the world's most beautiful cities. "We call these the cucumber days," a Hungarian commented. "This is when people just sit in the sun like so many cucumbers in the field."

By the end of this year, at least 10 million foreigners — nearly one for each resident Hungarian, a postwar record — will visit the small, historic, landlocked country.

The overwhelming proportion of the tourists — perhaps 80 per cent — will come from the other communist countries allied with the Soviet Union in the military Warsaw Pact and the economic group called Comecon.

"For them, coming here is like going to the West," a young Hungarian said.

The relatively few Western visitors find Budapest has regained at least a semblance of its pre-war reputation as a pleasure capital. Its restaurants are the best in Central and Eastern Europe, its cafe life is enlivened by plenty of pretty girls, and its political atmosphere is kept at a very low pressure.

There are few police in sight, but still there is an atmosphere of intrigue, mystery and contradictions that is common to Central Europe.

Budapest may be the only city in the world where the Soviet Union holds a partial mortgage on an American-built hotel, the Intercontinental Duna, and where the Soviet Union in the military Warsaw

Pact and the economic group called Comecon.

Moviemakers have found that Budapest offers authentic old scenes for period films — they were filming The Prince and the Pauper at the church — and a standard of comfort that makes it possible to work in the same city for many weeks.

"You have almost no political problems in making a film here," a Hungarian said. "Well, you couldn't, of course,

make a (Alexander) Solzhenitsyn story here."

Western tourists have been slow to discover Budapest, partly because of the memory of the attempted 1956 revolution which was crushed by Soviet troops, and partly because of the general Western attitude that all communist countries are alike.

There are still an estimated 50,000 Soviet troops in Hungary, but they are inconspicuous.

Part of the pleasure of Budapest is a result of the government's experiments with economic reform which permit state-owned enterprises considerable autonomy and allow different forms of private business to function.

Restaurants and clubs, for instance, offer variety and good service because they are operated by individuals who have franchises from the government and are permitted to set their own styles.

"Yes and no," a restaurant manager answered when asked if he operated a private business. "The restaurant is owned by a hotel company, but I run it as I wish."

The quality of the food is partly attributed to the success of individual farmers in raising crops for private sale in addition to working on state-owned farms.

Altogether, nearly 40 percent of the population — four million people — cultivates a piece of land on a part-time basis along the fringes of the big official farms or on weekend plots outside the cities.

The success of this economic policy has seen Hungary's standard of living rise to challenge Czechoslovakia's and

East Germany's, the countries considered to be the leaders in the Communist world.

The quality of the cooking, however, is attributed to the ethnic makeup of the Hungarian nation. Neither Slavic nor German like part of their neighbors, the Magyars cook and bake better, it is said.

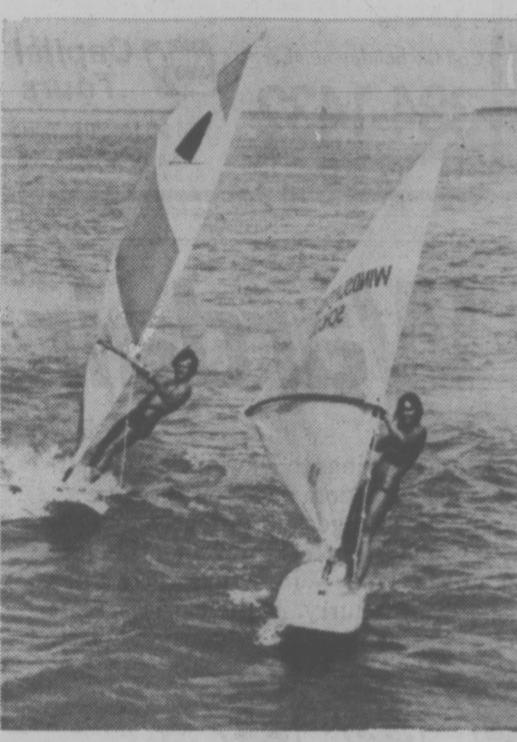
"Hungary is a country that looks to the East politically and to the West culturally," one Hungarian commented.

The government, directed by Communist Party chief Janos Kadar, a remarkably

modest leader who has survived 20 years in office, shows little concern if young people want to listen to the kind of Western rock music banned in Prague, East Berlin or Moscow. Many Western books can be purchased and films seen, but the government still bars the general distribution of

Western newspapers and magazines.

Party officials criticize youngsters for spending their money on blue jeans and Western-made records, but there is no official pressure against the accumulation of private property such as automobiles and weekend houses.



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LA PAZ, Mexico — Scratch another of those sleepy Mexican fishing villages.

Whenever a high-rise hotel arrives on the scene, can Hilton and Sheraton be far behind? Rising like some Manhattan monument is the supermodern El Presidente, a tower of concrete filled with tourists, baggage and a few bugaboos.

Still, almost everything works: The elevators, the air conditioning, the sliding glass doors. It's not exactly the Beverly Hilton, but it's the best La Paz has to offer.

Inside its walls are 296 rooms and suites, a discotheque, three restaurants, a couple of bars and a swimming pool nearly the size of the bay itself.

But does it really belong in La Paz? Stark concrete doesn't make for a particularly pretty picture, even though tropical blooms flow from its balconies.

Blame the new highway from Tijuana and the ferries from Mazatlan and Guaymas. They are responsible for the new tourist push. So is Aeromexico with its daily nonstop flights.

La Paz as old hands knew it promises to fade soon into memory.

The new El Presidente has cast its shadow onto Los Cocos, once the town's spiftest digs. Years ago film stars as well as fishermen sought shelter at Los Cocos.

I can recall when a room for two along with meals came to only \$30 a day and there was a bartender who mixed the finest margarita in all La Paz. Yes, and for less than \$1.

One day while I was sitting in the cantina with the manager a pig waddled in. It snorted, pawed the floor and then found a place underneath a table where it fell asleep.

The manager gestured. "That's Pepe. He's the mascot here."

"Mascot?" "Why, sure, man, he's the major domo. Everybody loves

ON THE GO with Jerry Hulse

that pig. The customers. Everybody."

I interrupted. "You mean he doesn't offend the guests?"

The manager laughed. "Oh, no, señor. On the contrary, everybody they buy him margaritas."

The bartender nodded. "That Pepe, he's loco over tequila. Sometimes he takes it straight."

The manager interrupted. "Si, but he likes it better as a margarita."

"Without the salt," the bartender corrected.

"Si, without the salt."

While the manager was explaining about the margaritas a rooster fluttered through the open door.

"That's Benito," he said. "Another mascot. Only he doesn't drink margaritas. A little beer maybe, that's all."

The rooster strutted over to the pig, ruffled its feathers and crowed loudly. Startled, the pig started to get up. Then he saw it was only Benito and rolled over and went back to sleep.

It was that sort of place, a bit tacky, La Posada still exudes special warmth. Besides that, it is a bargain in these days of inflated prices, a single offered for as little as \$30 a day with three meals and doubles for \$40.

In town the charming Hotel Los Arcos is nearing the end

they play Frank Sinatra records, one after another until even Sinatra fans are a bit dazed.

The rooms, though, are comfortable. A single starts at \$22.40 a day or \$44 with meals. Doubles are \$28.80 for just the room and \$70 for the works.

Next door to El Presidente, another place that's casual like Los Cocos is still doing business. It is La Posada de la Misión with 28 rooms. Some are split level with a fireplace in between; outside, leafy trees spend their shade on a clover-shaped swimming pool.

At Los Arcos the feeling of being in Mexico comes across like a warm tostado. Fountains splash and birds sing from the branches of palms and Indian laurels.

Rates at Los Arcos start at \$24 single and \$30 double. On the full American plan the tab comes to \$37 single and \$40 double. A few doors down the Pasó Alvaro Obregón, the Hotel La Perla — it's the oldest in La Paz — also is getting a sprucing up.

Only not everyone is happy over this. For one thing, the management intends to do away with the breezy, open-air restaurant with its odd assortment of tables and chairs and the electric fans that spin in the ceiling. (The fans aren't really necessary, what with the ocean air, but they lend atmosphere.)

Waitress Dolores Castro, 56, has worked at La Perla since she was a young girl. For 33 years she has served chicken enchiladas and cerveza and other Mexican delights to the hotel's guests and its drop-in

customers.

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Indians Promote Lots On Reserve Subdivision

By CLIVE MOSTYN

KELowna (CP) — Across Okanagan Lake from this hub city of the Okanagan Valley, a small but enterprising Indian band is moving to capitalize on the fast pace of growth in south-central British Columbia.

The 183-member Westbank Indian band has formed its own development company borrowed \$1.12 million and jumped into the real estate business with Sookinchute, a residential subdivision that is proposed as the showpiece first phase of a massive comprehensive community development on about 785 acres of reserve land.

Billed as a prime subdivision in a development brochure, Sookinchute (an Okanagan Indian word meaning to reflect on oneself) is located on what is regarded in Kelowna as the best remaining parcel of undeveloped land in the area.

It spreads across 41 acres of hilly, pine-treed land with views of Okanagan Lake, Kelowna, the valley or surrounding mountains, depending on which of the 188 lots in the subdivision is acquired.

It is also outside the jurisdiction of any local governments, including the Central Okanagan Regional District, whose territory encompasses the Westbank band lands, but whose authority there is virtually non-existent.

Band councillor Robert Louie, a director and general manager of the Westbank Indian Band Development Company, says that although the Indians may ignore local governments, every effort is being made to co-operate from a planning standpoint.

By any current standards, Sookinchute is a first-rate subdivision and local government officials are the first to concede this, even though there are reservations about the long-range impact if the development is allowed to mushroom to an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 persons.

Long-range plans call for higher-density housing, schools, shopping malls, a town centre and an 18-hole golf course which would be fertilized by sewage from a tertiary treatment plant to be located on reserve land.

But it is the first phase—Sookinchute—that is crucial to any ongoing development of the band land, known as No. 10 of the Tsinstikupum Indian Reserve.

The federal department of Indian affairs began studying the feasibility of the proposal more than five years ago, but it wasn't until June, 1974 that permission to develop, in the form of a head lease, came from Ottawa giving the band the authority to go ahead with subdivision and servicing.

The band, through its provincially registered company, Westbank Indian Band Development Company, pays the federal government a rental based on the market value of the land, the funds to be held in trust for the benefit of the band.

Lots "prices" range from a low \$16,500 to a maximum of \$26,500 depending on lot size and location.

Prospective homeowners will be just that—they will own the improvements, but will "purchase" a lease, which will steadily decrease in its term from the 99-year limit imposed in 1974 by the federal government.

Ranger Starts

TORONTO (CP) — Engineering design work has begun on the Ranger, a proposed maritime reconnaissance aircraft being built by De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

It is based on the company's new DH-CT civil airliner, now undergoing flight trials. Details of the Ranger version were unveiled this week at the Farnborough Air Show in Britain.

The Ranger is planned for competition in the fall of 1978.

The company said the Ranger will have 10 hours flying time and will be able to carry 26 passengers without affecting its reconnaissance capabilities.

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The band development company retained Reserve Realty Projects of Vancouver and subsidiary Heritage Realty Ltd. of Vernon, B.C., to act as project co-ordinators and real estate agents.

Since the lots went on sale May 15, only about four had sold by July 1, prompting one Kelowna realtor to suggest that "leasehold title may not be attractive enough even though the subdivision is in an appealing spot."

Doug Weir, vice-president of Reserve Realty, said the band decision to lease the land rather than sell it outright was made to give the band direct control of the development.

The decision probably was made easier because, in the words of senior official in the Indian affairs office in Vancouver, "it is a complicated matter" for Indians to sell their reserve lands outright.

Added to the basic lease "rent" is a possibly unattractive "annual service charge" calculated at 1.5 per cent of the gross lease fee.

Mr. Weir said the service charge, which is in addition to provincial taxes, will cover administration of the subdivision, including the salaries of five staff members at the subdivision office.

Mr. Weir, who was supervisor of economic development in the Okanagan-Kootenay region of the department of Indian affairs before he joined Reserve Realty, said his firm is charging a 3.5-per-cent commission on lots to cover consulting fees.

He declined to say how much Heritage Realty is charging to provide band members with on-the-job training in property development and management, saying: "It's none of your business."

Sookinchute general manager Robert Louie also demurred when asked about the training contract. He said, however, that he expects the consultants will remain with the development in all its phases.

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SABHAL MOR OSBAIG, Scotland (CP) — A new project to help revitalise Scotland's native Gaelic tongue is taking place in a quiet corner of the Isle of Skye, where the language still is commonly spoken.

Bill Millen, assistant regional director of economic development for Indian affairs, said in Vancouver that the department is concerned about the economics of the development.

He said the department sought and received confirmation last year of the market potential of the project, despite its leasehold character and he said a report from the band accountants "projects an extremely handsome profit."

"I think we're all going to be happier when the lots start moving," he said.

When and if those profits begin moving in, it will be up to the band to decide whether to take dividends or sink the proceeds into the next phase of the development.

Robert Louie said the band will vote on the matter, based on conditions at the time.

At this stage, the 108-lot residential is posing no threat to existing residential areas adjoining Sookinchute. Septic tanks will handle sewage and the band has permission from the provincial water rights branch to pump Okanagan Lake water to users.

To date, Sookinchute is sitting well with the Central Okanagan Regional District which controls the unincorporated territory encompassing the band lands.

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IRONS GALORE

DOUGLAS, Ont. (CP) — Eric Watson is believed to have one of the largest collections of irons in the country. The retired feed-mill worker has been gathering them for 16 years and now owns more than 200.

Included are hat irons, cap irons, sleeve irons, billiard-table irons and goffering irons. The last were used to press crimpings in nun's habits.

Watson's collection includes some rare pieces, such as a 16th-century iron from France.

He has irons heated by alcohol, natural gas, charcoal, gasoline, kerosene, electricity and by the old method of setting them on a hot stove.

His heaviest is a 30-pound tailor's iron, his smallest a one-ounce toy used to press crimpings in nun's habits.

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Know the Kind of Cabbage You Want

Cabbage, in its many different forms, seems to be as difficult to grow successfully by some gardeners as onions are by others. Yet the basics for success are minimal; any good library book on vegetable culture, plus a fairly recent comprehensive seed catalogue, will provide all the information needed.

Most complaints seem to come from gardeners who purchase started plants. Their purchase rarely produces the kind of plants they consider to be cabbage.

The word "cabbage" is loosely used to cover any of the leaf type brassicas; which include cauliflower, broccoli, kale, Brussels sprouts, as well as the loose leaf and solid head types of cabbage.

Each gardener has a mental picture of a definite plant when using the word, which makes it difficult to communicate with someone having a different mental picture.

There are eight pages under the heading "cabbage" in the catalogue of a Canadian seed firm that supplies farmers, market gardeners and home gardeners.

Apart from the many types, each variety is suited to a particular soil, climate, or season, or is especially bred for commercial processing.

There are early, second early, summer, fall, and winter cabbage, each maturing at a specific time of year, and the gardener must know the varietal name in order to obtain the kind to fit his needs.

It is not sufficient merely to ask for cabbage plants, or to pick up a pack of plants that look something like cabbage. Nor can you assume the varieties offered for sale to be suitable for your soil, or that the clerk knows the difference between a cabbage and a cauliflower.

Until home gardeners become more specific when buying plants they will continue to receive what is available rather than what they want.

The one main drawback to buying started plants is that all the seedlings are the same size, especially those sold in packs. This means that all the plants will head up and be ready for harvesting at the same time. Unless the cabbage is processed, one plant will be used and the rest will go to flower.

Since a packet of cabbage seed will store well for four to six years, the home gardener is further ahead to grow his own from several small sowings to spread the harvesting



GARDENING
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time, and to be sure of having a type that will suit the family requirements.

The earliest spring cabbage, Flowers of Spring, are sown in late summer, and used in April and May. They are not planted out in spring.

Earliest sowings of summer cabbage are made indoors or in a coldframe; fall cabbage is sown in summer, followed by the winter varieties and the spring variety. It is not easy to buy these plants at the correct time for planting out, which is another cause of problems in growing them successfully.

Although found among the plants offered for sale, the "storage" types are of little interest to the home gardener. The heads are all harvested at one time in the fall, placed in controlled storage, and sold in stores over winter and early spring. These are excellent for coleslaw after three months of storage because they do not bleed when cut.

Among the true cabbage there are varieties that form loose heads (leaf cabbage) and will never make a tight head. The size of the solid head types vary from six to twelve inches in diameter, the smaller ones being most acceptable to the family cook.

Brussels sprouts form miniature two-inch heads at each

leaf axil. Sprouts are a long season crop, the early spring indoor sowing providing sprouts for Christmas; the first outdoor sowings are usable in February. Most gardeners start this crop late.

Cauliflower provides a six to eight-inch head of whitish flower buds called "curds"; needing a carefully prepared soil with considerably more humus than necessary for cabbage, and a warm corner.

The name "broccoli" covers two distinct types of plants.

"One produces a whitish head of small size similar to cauliflower, and a few small heads after the first has been cut. This type does not seem popular here although many gardeners pick up packs when looking for the sprouting type.

Italian Broccoli is the local favorite, either the green-sprouting or the purple sprouting. The part eaten is the cluster of green or purple flower buds that forms at the end of every shoot. It is important that these flower heads be removed before the flowers open whether there is enough for a meal or not; leaving them prevents new growths and a further crop of bud heads.

The newer "perennial" type broccoli makes large plants during the first season and gives a bountiful crop of bud

heads the following spring. Some gardeners report cropping these plants for several years.

Savoy cabbage is grown for late fall and early winter use, but is generally considered too large for the average family.

Kale remains in the soil over winter. Only the leaves are used, the plant continuing to produce more leaves until it goes to flower in the spring. It is not damaged by cold, and leaves can be gathered from under a foot of snow if necessary.

All brassicas are adverse to acid soil, therefore not tolerant of peat moss nor acid type fertilizers.

Hydrated lime is necessary in all soil mixtures for seed sowing, and a handful is mixed with the soil in each planting hole, to prevent clubroot.

Failures with brassicas are often due to planting in too loose a soil. When the soil is tilled around the roots, growth is strong and heads are tight.

It is best to prepare the soil well for some other crop, such as peas, then set the young brassica plants in the walks which have been well trodden while the peas were picked.

Any well trodden walk in the vegetable garden is perfect without further cultivation.

After the plants have been

set, the soil over the roots is rammed tight with the handle of the trowel or the heel of the boot. A cabbage mat, as illustrated in an earlier column, is placed around the stem to prevent the cabbage root maggot from laying its eggs near the plant.

In all gardens exposed to strong winds brassica plants should be staked and tied to prevent rocking in wind and the consequent loosening and breaking of roots.

The importance of brassicas in the human diet is indicated by their vitamin content. Kale is excellent source of vitamins A, B2, and C, and good in B1.

Broccoli and cabbage excellent in C, good in B's and fair in A. Brussels sprouts are the same but lower in C.

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Plant out all biennials at once; wallflowers, Canterbury bells, young hollyhocks and foxgloves are included.

No fertilizer from now on for any plants which go through winter outdoors. Exception is slow-acting bonemeal when planting bulbs; and bonemeal when planting deciduous shrubs and trees later.

Prepare for frost with large dry sacking pieces to spread over dwarf beans, tomatoes, squash, when frost threatens before dawn. Clear nights by 10 p.m. are likely to bring frost before dawn.

Plant new raspberry canes; cabbage for spring; lettuce.

Montreal Cars Checked To Assess Rust Damage

MONTREAL (CP) — After a number of days spent roaming the streets and shopping-centre parking lots of Greater Montreal, six automobile technicians have returned to Detroit to pool their findings and assess the rust damage they found on vehicles here.

If the magnitude of recent court suits is any indication, Canada's losses to automobile corrosion—might amount to about \$1 billion over the last three years.

A steep \$5 billion to \$7.5 billion were the figures quoted for the same period in the U.S.

Although their analysis still is incomplete, the experts agree that salt—10 million tons were used on North American streets and highways in 1975—is the greatest contributor to the multi-billion-dollar corrosion blight.

Combined with moisture, salt becomes brine, seeping into a vehicle's hidden underbody and going to work on its metal underpans.

Some communities now are using calcium chloride because it is more effective than rock salt in colder temperatures, but it also is corrosive.

A non-corrosive chemical, urea, is used on the runways at Dorval Airport, but the cost—\$300 a ton—makes it

prohibitive for general highway purposes.

"As far as I know there will always be salt," said David Campbell, a Detroit-based corrosion engineer.

Rather than attempting to develop a chemical substitute—which experts consider highly unlikely—massive efforts to prevent salt's corrosive action are under way.

Michael Lamm, West Coast editor of Popular Mechanics, says that the thinner, lower quality alloys used in automobiles today are in part responsible for the problem.

But his argument was denied by two Detroit experts who claimed that the standard thickness hasn't changed in years.

"The panels are bigger than they were years ago—and more flexible," said one, "therefore, the metal looks thinner."

Both placed the blame for increasing corrosion problems directly on accelerated salt use on highways.

"Rust is hard to stop. All you can do is slow it down," said one technician. "The answer to the problem will eventually be found in the application of new technology."

General Motors is reported to be spending millions in an



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MONTREAL (CP) — Raymond Labrosse laughs when he recalls a request he once had to do the portrait of an elephant. The 50-year-old pet portrait painter sold his variety store last year to take up his new career.

A graduate of the Classical Art School near Kingston, Ont., Mr. Labrosse has been an amateur artist for 30 years. Recently, under the name R. de Raymond, he has become a runaway success with local pet owners.

"The process is long and complicated as the subjects are not co-operative. A number of photographs are taken, followed by a two-hour session in which the artist attempts to familiarize himself with the animal.

"You have to show their temperament," he explained. "You have to know what they do."

One woman had an unusually cranky cat.

"I was busy so I wanted to go early, around 11 a.m., but she said I had to come at 2 p.m. You see, this cat was not in a good mood in the morning. It didn't get up until 11 and after it got up it took a little time to get on the ball. She wanted her cat to pose at its best."

To the layman's eye there is little difference between two animals of the same breed. But Mr. Labrosse contends that pets are harder to do than humans.

"If you must choose between 10 German shepherds which look almost identical you must catch that special look in the eye or the special mark, so the owner will recognize the pet." Even the animal's fur has its own unique way of reflecting light.

The portraits run from \$45 to \$200, the average price being \$65, and satisfied owners can recognize their pet on the canvas.

"In painting animals you can't be too scared to emphasize the details. In a portrait of a person you must take out the blemishes, you must hide these things and make them look attractive as possible. But with animals you must bring out all the markings."

The elephant incident, incidentally, was a hoax.

**Motorbike
Instructor
A Woman**

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Many Canadians still think the only persons riding motorcycles are the Satan's Choice, says motorcycle driving instructor Maureen Rider, 20, of London.

But although some women are afraid of being stereotyped as toughs by riding bikes, half her students in Fanshaw College's motorcycle training course are women.

Maureen, who has been driving for four years, also doubles as course co-ordinator. Her initial interest in motorcycles was started by her brother who owned one, and she later bought a light 75 cc. trail bike which she rode on a friend's farm. Last year she bought a 350 cc. model for riding to work.

"I wanted to save on gasoline and didn't want the maintenance costs of a car," she said, adding that her bike averages about 50 miles to a gallon.

To become an instructor, Maureen had to pass a two-day test given by a chief instructor. The main eligibility requirements were two years' driving experience and no traffic violations.

She teaches the basic steps in learning to ride, special defensive driving techniques and maintenance tips. The course is 15 hours long and is taught one or two days a week for about four weeks. Sessions start in April and end in October.

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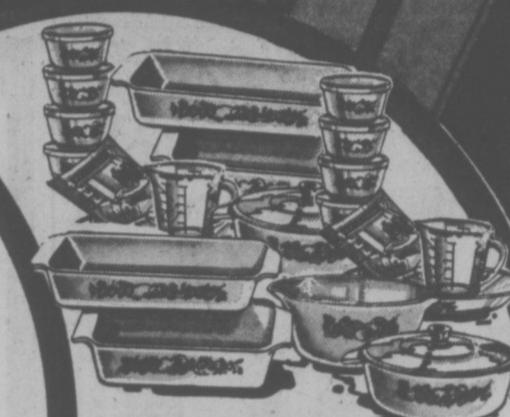


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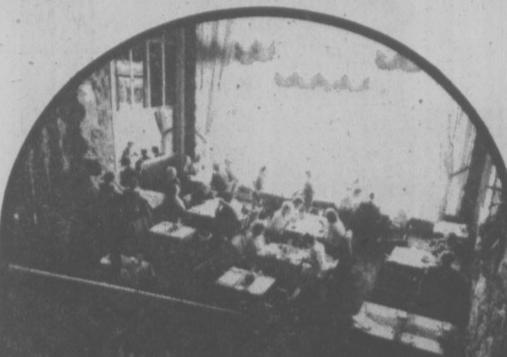
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a female face with long, stringy hair lights up like a full moon.

A spine-tingling whisper echoes "Woo-rah-meh-shi-ya-a-a!"

"Woo-rah-meh-shi-ya-a-a-a" means spite and wee, and most ghosts in Japan, according to tradition, return during the hot months, seeking sympathy and consolation.

It is ghost time in Japan again and more than ever before, noted Japanese ghosts are making their annual popular appearances in Kabuki plays and vaudeville houses, in movies and television shows and on radio. Books on ghosts, the occult and fantasy are in great demand—as they have been for decades around the time of Obon, the Buddhist festival for the dead.

Among the more popular ghosts is Okiku-san, a young maid who broke one of her master's 10 prize plates. He murdered her with his sword in a fit of anger and tossed her body into a well.

On a hot summer night she emerged from the well as a ghost and haunted her master by dropping his treasured ceramics into the well, counting

"one plate, two plates, three plates," until he went mad and took his own life.

Theatres employ a variety of gimmicks, including lights and sounds, to frighten the audience. There are rising and sinking platforms, floating ghosts, bouncing balls of fire, flashes of lightning and thunder.

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Man Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unidentified man was killed Friday when the trailer-truck he was driving left the Trans-Canada Highway near Abbotsford and struck a power pole.

Canoeists' Bodies Found

PORT McNEILL (CP) — Divers have recovered the bodies of two men who drowned Wednesday in the Nimpkish River near Port McNeill on Vancouver Island, about 200 miles northwest of Vancouver.

The two were Steven Tinkler, 19, and Bernard Fin-

nerty, 28, both of Port McNeill. They were with a third man canoeing on the river when the canoe overturned. Randy Gee, also of Port McNeill, made it safely to shore.

An inquest has been or-

dered.

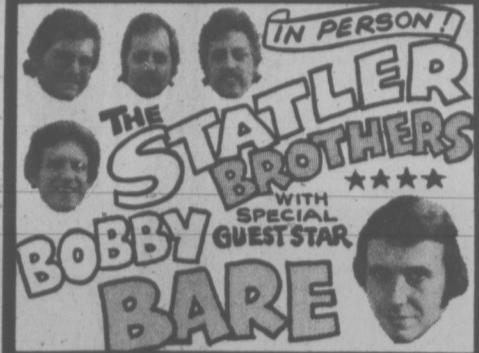
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The Critic's Yardstick

Over the years a question that has frequently been asked of me concerning criticism has related to the yardstick I use. Does it change according to whether I am seeing or hearing amateur or professional work, or according to any other factors?

The answer is of course, that it does—because it must. There is no other way to be



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fair and responsible in carrying out one's task.

No one who undertakes criti-

cism for publication on a full-time basis should approach the job with the illusion of being a demi-god—a supreme authority—or of exercising wit and writing skill primarily.

To be propelled by the ambition to make a reputation for caustic wit and ruthless outspokenness is not a positive or competent way in which to approach the role of critic. As Clive Barnes has said: "It is easy to be funny at the expense of the unweaned. Anyone can be a Claudia Cassidy in Chicago." Cassidy was one of the most ascerbic and destructive critics in American journalism in recent times.

should be prepared to accept something less.

No one, of course, actually uses such a scale. All I am trying to say, as clearly as possible, is that the discerning and responsible critic makes allowances within certain limits and takes into account the value of the attempt as well as of the achievement.

In a city like Victoria there have to be definite adjustments made between amateur, advanced amateur and professional, student and mature performances. One also has to weigh in the balance the difficulties or the advantages under which the performers are working.

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For example, a theatre group that has its own home where there is reasonable equipment and space and where it can both rehearse and present the finished product, functions under much superior conditions to the group that has no such base.

The world is full of self-servers of one kind and another, but a self-serving critic is an enemy of the people. There is only one way for critics to view their activity: They are there to serve the artists and the community to the best of their ability. By virtue of their public forum they achieve a rather considerable power and they must be sure always to use it properly and for the profit of others.

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Standards deal with technical competence and artistic accomplishment that must appear at an acceptable level on a scale say, for the sake of illustration, of six to 10—anything below six being unacceptable.

Expectations, on the other hand, have to do with the degree between six and 10 which the performers achieve.

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SPIRIT: "Father Along"

Spirit's reunion wasn't destined to last long anyway — bassist Mark Andes is currently playing with Firefall, which looks like a hit — but as long as they were going to try it, they should have called in Jay Ferguson, their original lead singer. As fine a guitarist as he is, Randy California's voice isn't up to a whole album's worth of songs and there's no way he can redeem the banality of the lyrics. Those interested in Byrds-style music, however, might listen to World Eat World Dog, Colossus or the title track.

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Prof. Philip Tobias of the University of Witwatersrand told the Ninth International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences the discovery was made Aug. 9 in the Sterkfontein cave near Johannesburg. Apart from some sparse fragments found in South Africa in 1949, the discovery is the first of its kind outside extensive finds in Kenya and Ethiopia.

The skull apparently proves for the first time the existence in South Africa of homo habilis, considered the predecessor of pithecanthropus, the early human group that includes Peking and Java man.

Human fossils discovered in Ethiopia in recent years are estimated by anthropologists to be three to four million years old.

Tobias described the South African skull as being one of the three finest found to date. He said nine teeth and some 30 pieces of the skull have been found and the top of the skull is still to be extracted from the rock walls of the cave.

Tobias said preliminary study showed the skull came from an adult aged 30 to 35, apparently of a pygmy type. Homo habilis is believed to have measured 4 feet 5 inches to 4 feet 11 inches and to have weighed about 110 pounds.

The size and shape of the brain case, the facial form, the small eye ridges and the narrowness of the roots of the premolar teeth supported a

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A safety deposit box usually contains valuable documents but not always.

A Bank of Montreal employee magazine tells about a man who visited his box daily for several years. Bank staff could synchronize their watches by his arrival and departure, and the time he spent in the vaults incited curiosity.

When he suddenly died, bank staff found salt and pepper shakers, knife and fork in his box—obviously the man's lunching area.

In another bank, death and a box inspection showed a regular male visitor to the vaults had been gazing at pornographic pictures of himself and a woman who was not his wife. All items in a box are

routinely handed over to the estate.

Most bank managers know about the customer who deposited a decomposing fish in his box. As the odor permeated the building, management ordered a search of the vault area.

The dilemma was in the possibility of selecting the wrong box, prying it open and violating the security of a blameless customer. Fortunately the fish made its location known and was removed.

Banks seldom learn about unusual use of boxes until a customer dies. Then a representative of the estate and a bank employee sift through the contents, identifying them for government inspection.

Banks guarantee privacy by issuing two identical keys and retaining one that will not be

itself open the box. Without a customer's key, the bank cannot enter a box except by drilling, which destroys the lock and sometimes the door.

Most boxes, which may be rented by more than one person, are small and rent rates increase with sizes, starting at \$7.50 and reaching \$140 annually.

John Lodge, administration manager at the Bank of Montreal here, says a bank usually prefers to assign boxes to customers with accounts, but will, after detailed checking, rent to strangers.

If rent is overdue, the bank drills the box. Mr. Lodge says most will be empty but if not, the contents are put in safe-keeping. When expenses for drilling are paid, possessions are returned to the owner.

Joanne McDonnell, who escorts visitors in and out of the Bank of Montreal vaults, says regularity and duration of visits by box owners vary considerably.

A box for personal papers may be opened once a month, once a year or daily. Customers carry the boxes into nearby booths where they can inspect the contents behind closed doors. She says most of the holders are middle-aged and pensioners.

Kathleen Smith of Canada Trust has escorted customers in and out of vaults for 11 years. On one occasion the management suspected a box was being used for illegal distribution of drugs. The manager talked to the young owners and the box was no longer used.



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In 1901 Bruce Hutchison was born at Prescott, Ontario, in an old stone house close by the famous windmill captured and held by the Fenian invaders in 1838. He was transported from this historic scene to British Columbia at the age of six weeks, a fact which allows him to think of himself as a native Westerter who suffered the minor accident of birth elsewhere. After an adventurous boyhood spent in the boom towns of the B.C. Interior he finally settled in Victoria, and it was there, in 1918, that he started work at the Victoria Daily Times. Journalism has been his life ever since, for almost sixty years. Those years have now given him his best story — the story of his life.

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After 1925, when he was appointed to the Ottawa Press Gallerie, he rubbed shoulders with Bennett, Mackenzie

King, Borden, Meighen, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker, Pearson, and Trudeau, and a host of others, some famous, some obscure. His keen perceptions of the political scene, his obviously sincere patriotism, and his gifted way with words gained him recognition as the dean of Canadian journalists. In turn, this role made him an honoured visitor in foreign capitals, and earned him many friends in Washington, London and the capitals of Europe. Significantly, he was the first winner of the new award for Distinguished Journalism in the Commonwealth given by the Royal Society of Arts in London.

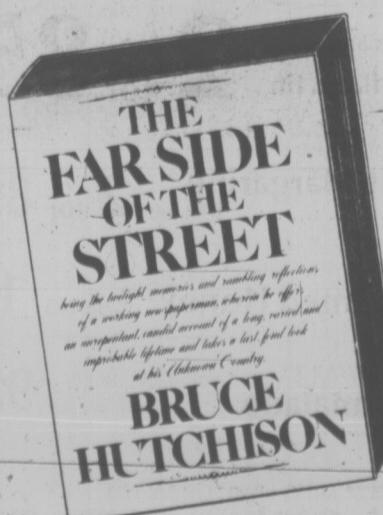
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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Bruce Hutchison is a newspaperman in the truest sense of the word but has turned out a number of books in his "spare time." Among the products of his leisure is one of the classics of Canadian literature THE UNKNOWN COUNTRY which won the Governor-General's award in 1942, and THE INCREDIBLE CANADIAN which won the same award in 1952. His other books include THE FRASER, CANADA — TOMORROW'S GIANT, THE STRUGGLE FOR THE BORDER, MR. PRIME MINISTER and CANADA'S LONELY NEIGHBOUR. He also contributed the text to the enormously successful Centennial book — CANADA, A YEAR OF THE LAND.

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 shortening and butter (or margarine) in equal proportions

Rinse fish and dry well. Coat fish with a mixture of flour and garlic salt. Dip into a mixture of the egg and milk, then roll in the mixture of breadcrumbs, cheese and chopped parsley. Melt the shortening and butter combined in a large skillet; pan fry sockeye turning once.

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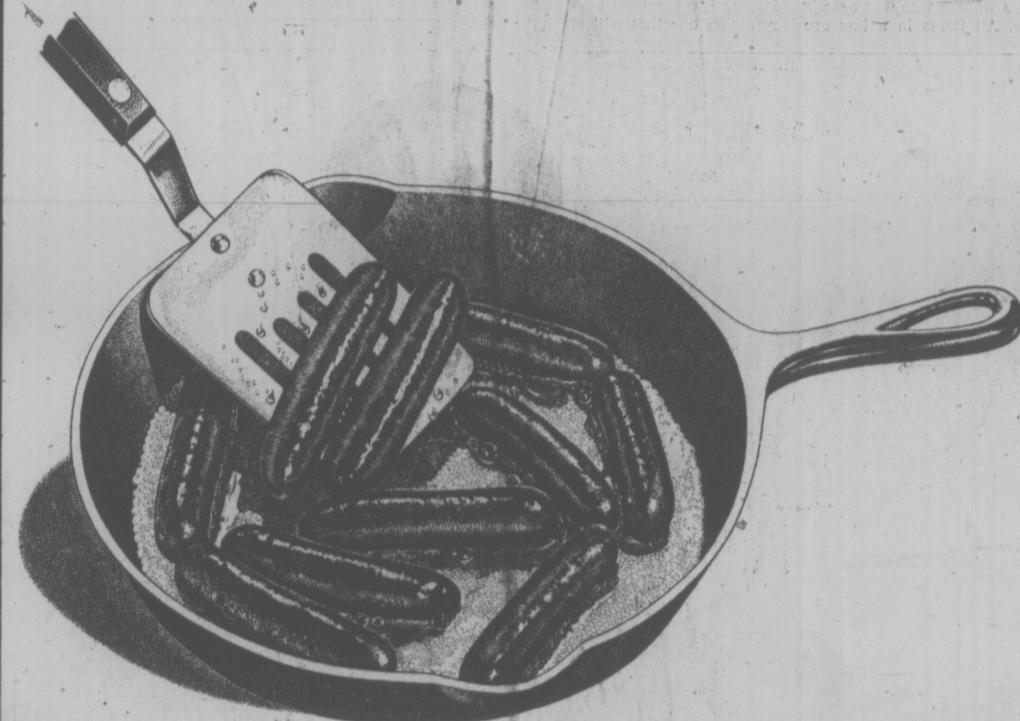
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Alison's Artistic Insight Wins Acclaim



ALISON MOAT with embroidery painting that brought her fame (Bill Halkett photo)

Alison Moat, 14-year-old Saanich girl, stepped up to a Grade 9 class in Norfolk House School, last week, after a summer that included a visit to Ottawa, with her mother, as a reward for a piece of art work she submitted to a gigantic multi-media production down there titled All About Us.

Mother and daughter were VIP guests at Changing of the Guard on Parliament Hill, during July 1 ceremonies. That same morning Alison represented B.C. at the opening in an aluminum dome pavilion resembling a shining igloo, on Confederation Square.

They were guests at Governor-General Jules Léger's garden party at Rideau Hall in the afternoon and concluded the busy day at the Great Canadian Birthday Party, fireworks and all, at Massey Park.

In between there was a meeting with the Trudeau's at their garden party at Rideau Hall in the afternoon and concluded the busy day at the Great Canadian Birthday Party, fireworks and all, at Massey Park.

Enough excitement for any 14-year-old to remember for a long time.

Actually that should end this story, but in a round-about way, I learned there was much more to it.

So when opportunity came to meet Alison and her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Moat, I jumped at the chance.

First we spoke of All About Us, a federally sponsored exchange program for children's art, brainchild of that dynamic advocate of art and literature created by Canadian youth, Betty Nickerson.

And planned, I should add, as part of Ottawa's 150th anniversary and to celebrate Canada "as young people see her."

Through provincial departments of education, Canadian youth between the ages of six and 18 were invited to send artwork, any medium they liked, to be examined, catalogued and, hopefully, chosen for the mammoth display under the geodesic dome set up on Confederation Square.

Over 60,000 works were received from all the provinces and the territories. From these, 80 drawings and paintings from those provinces and territories were picked for the exhibition — with an additional 80 from Ottawa.

More than 1,000 of the chosen works were photographed in color and presented by 13 projectors on a translucent map of Canada, housed in the geodesic shelter.

To cap off the idea, a young artist, accompanied by an adult companion (mother, teacher, relative or friend) was chosen from each province and territory to go to Ottawa, all expenses paid, and officiate at opening of the exhibition on July 1.

Alison Moat represented B.C. Her three-dimensional embroidery picture, in wool, not only won her that honor, it was described by Betty Nickerson as "a marvelous piece of art!"

Mrs. Kidder reports that instead of the mother of the bride coming along to shop for the gown, it's often the future husband.

"Marriage as a trend is holding its own," she added.

Couples are also more often taking charge of their own wedding plans, once the exclusive province of parents.

"One father we talked to didn't even know where the reception was until he read the invitation," Mrs. Trillik said.

Rabbi Paul Citrin of Boston's Temple Israel, the largest Reform Jewish congregation in New England, said he too has noticed a greater frequency of couples living together "and if it goes well, marriage tends to be an almost logical conclusion."

"The ones I've had dealings

with often turn around and have temple weddings or some involvement by clergy."

True Draper, society editor of the Argus-Courier in Petaluma, Calif., some 40 miles north of San Francisco, says couples filling out the usual newspaper wedding announcement forms "quite openly list the same home addresses."

And when those who have been living together do decide to get married, "they go for traditional weddings, with ushers, bridesmaids and all that," she said.

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What makes the story even more unusual is the fact that Alison did not create this imaginative work for the All About Us project. In fact, she did not learn of the exhibition until it was almost too late to send it in.

"Actually we were doing a project at Norfolk House, set by our teacher, Mrs. Allin when I created the picture," she told me.

At first it was a pen and ink drawing and from that Alison developed the three-dimensional embroidery depicting a garden (catering of darning wools from her mother's sewing basket), as seen through an enclosing tapestry of various shades of brown wools, carded and spun by an elder sister, Jackie Mills.

Mrs. Allin heard of the Ottawa exhibition about the beginning of May. Entries closed on May 21. By then Alison's wool embroidery was receiving much admiration at the school and she was persuaded to send it in.

There was still work to do to prepare it for entry. It had to be stretched — Mrs. Allin helped with that. It had to be framed and that's were Alison's mother was active. Then it had to be carefully packed for shipping.

"We finally made it, exactly one week before the closing date," Alison says.

Three weeks later she received a letter from Betty Nickerson telling her that she was among the 80 chosen from this province; she had also won the coveted invitation to the opening and her entry was being acclaimed by everyone who looked at it.

"I have never seen anything quite like it in literally thou-

"The centre of the picture is showing plants and animals with roots showing the growth underground. The outside edges of the picture is showing what I'm looking through and leaving behind."

Betty Nickerson said after reading that paragraph her already deeply committed faith in the creative capacity of young people was renewed and strengthened.

I would guess that you who have now read it here, will feel the same way.

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Traditional Marriage Making a Comeback

By SHELLY COHEN
Associated Press Writer

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But the white gown, the religious ceremony, the reception — whether in a hotel or a family garden — are apparently making a comeback, according to the people who have followed such things.

"In the last four or five years there has been a trend away from such things as marriages in forest preserves with the bride and groom in dungarees and back to the traditional wedding," said Marie Trillik, who with her husband John has operated Wedding Service in Oak Park, Ill., for 19 years.

"They now want the old-fashioned wedding, although the mother of the bride may be sitting in the rear of the church holding her daughter's baby," said Mrs. Trillik, who serves as consultant on about 40 weddings a month.

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One of the prettiest after-five sandals we've seen this season is the dainty d'Antonelli T-strap at Munday's! . . . Black or brown suede, with stitching treatment on the vamp, it's not only dainty and versatile, but looks gorgeous on the foot! . . . All Munday's new d'Antonelli's have something special to command them! There's a shoe with the popular instep strap . . . Copy of a very high-priced Italian shoe . . . in brown, navy or black kid, with patent toe and heel! . . . Both the foregoing having medium high heels as does an open toe and back multi-colored T-strap! . . . And by multi-colored in this case, we mean various shades of brown . . . A good shoe to wear with most anything! . . . Shoes with mid-heel include a T-strap with closed toe . . . Black, tan, or grey kid, with contrasting stitched ornamentation! . . . An older model, but still much in demand, is a multi-colored shoe with closed toe and open back . . . Brown tones, or black/grey/burgundy! . . . A new pump with mid-heel is tailored with square-edge sole in keeping with the more casual look . . . a great pumps shoe! . . . Another tailored pump, but a bit dressier, with strap and buckle trim, comes in rum, navy and black kid! . . . All these new d'Antonelli shoes are priced at \$43 . . . and some of the patterns come in quads . . . Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Looking for an ultra chic pantsuit? . . .

There are so many new fall clothes at Miss Frith's these days that we actually didn't know what to look at first when we dropped by this week! . . . However, since we happened to have pantsuits on our mind at the moment . . . we soon became absorbed in the big selection of stunning pantsuits we ran into on the main floor! . . . Really different pantsuits . . . with eye-catching detailing . . . the sort of thing you see in the best fashion magazines . . . but all too rarely in the flesh, so to speak! . . . For instance, there's a black knit suit with ribbed tortleneck pullover with a sleeveless jacket in a heavier mohair blend trimmed with colored embroidered stripes . . . and a fringed collar . . . Another suit we flipped over is a dusty pink ultimate suit with braided trim . . . Same style in silver blue! . . . Then there are pubby mohair tweed suits in several styles, and rich dark fall colors . . . Lots of doubleknits . . . some quite tailored, others with fringed vests . . . Noticed a number of extremely smart knit suits with suede yokes or entire fronts of suede . . . one of the latter, in mint green, has Gucci type trim with a touch of darker green suede on the pockets! . . . A real honey, this! . . . We've only touched on Miss Frith's exciting pant suit collection . . . so urge you to go and see them yourself! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Make your bathroom a glamour spot . . .

The ancient Romans knew all about luxury in the bathroom . . . but far too long since then, bathrooms . . . when they existed at all . . . tended to be far more utilitarian than glamorous . . . If your own bathroom is just a so-so spot . . . efficient, but not particularly spirit-lifting . . . go soak up inspiration at the Bath Boutique! . . . We guarantee that after viewing their fantastic range of beautiful bathroom accessories . . . you'll come away fired with ideas for making the bathrooms in your home real glamour spots! . . . If you tend towards the contemporary . . . You'll find complete selections of acrylic lucite accessories from France, Italy, Denmark, England, Canada and West Germany . . . in such colors as amber, white, black and clear . . . Not hard, sharp lined in these accessories . . . shapes are really lovely . . . clean and classic . . . shapes that soar like airplane wings! . . . There are toilet seats, round and square wall mirrors in different sizes . . . bathroom canisters, soap dishes, toothbrush and glass holders, towel racks and rings of all kinds, tissue and toilet tissue holders . . . the latter in regular and boutique sizes . . . shelves that hang and shelves that stand . . . A lovely little amber lucite bathroom bench with gold trim! . . . Chrome extension mirrors which flip over to a magnifying mirror side . . . Waste baskets . . . and numerous other usually beautiful accessories! . . . Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simeco and Menzies St., 383-2523.

Clothes made for you alone . . .

Despite our taste of Indian summer, fall is actually upon us and we're all going to be needing something new in the way of clothes! . . . True, some of you can just walk into a store and walk out again wearing whatever has taken your fancy . . . but ten chances to one you're going to need alterations . . . or you can't find exactly what you think you'd like! . . . No need to compromise though . . . Ilse of Victoria will make you the most beautiful clothes you've ever owned! . . . She's European-trained, and her craftsmanship is superb! . . . You can choose the fine quality fabrics you really want . . . take them to Ilse . . . tell her what you have in mind . . . Not necessary to take a pattern, though you can if you like . . . or maybe just a picture you've cut out of a magazine! . . . Ilse will make you a suit, coat, skirt, pantsuit, dress, evening gown . . . that fits you to perfection . . . suits your figure . . . and designed to bring out all your best features, while concealing any figure defects! . . . The cost of all this? No more than a good custom-made garment . . . but you have the advantage that it really fits properly! . . . In the store itself you'll find all sorts of accessories to complement your new custom-made clothes . . . scarves, belts, costume jewellery . . . Wosley and Lyle and Scott pullovers and cardigans . . . Ilse of Victoria & Vienna Dirndl Shop, 1306 Government St., 386-9722.

The feminine mystique . . .

Dion's Boudoir Boutique is a lingerie shop devoted completely to the utterly feminine . . . in fact just looking at all their lovely loungewear and sleepwear makes us glad we were born a girl! . . . This week we were shown some very new arrivals . . . Christian Dior pant and tunic lounging outfits . . . low scoop-necked tunic slit up to the drawing waist on either side, where it ties with little bows . . . A charming oriental tree print on a brown background! . . . Another Dior creation . . . this time a jump suit . . . has the hareem look, with pants that you can either tie at the bottom, or leave loose . . . Small mandarin collar and covered buttons . . . in rust, plum or avocado! . . . Another style is in a cherry blossom print polyester! . . . Finally, by Dior, a lounging robe in palest grey polyester with a delicate floral design! . . . Neckties in a big bow! . . . Very elegant and lovely for at-home wear! . . . From Olga . . . you've read about this designer in *Vogue* . . . there's a perfect dream of a long white nightie all cut on the bias with inserts of lace! . . . Beautifully fitting . . . and particularly lovely for a fall bride! . . . A Claire Haddad negligee set in palest pink delighted us too! . . . Long-sleeved nightgown, trimmed with lace . . . worn under a sheer negligee with shorter sleeves! . . . A really entrancing style! . . . Dion's Boudoir Boutique, Hillside Shopping Centre, 383-5444.

Scholl sandals with a new look . . .

For several years now we've been extolling the merits of Scholl's Exercise Sandals . . . orthopaedically shaped to revitalize and stimulate your feet . . . help you walk naturally and with easy grace . . . They've always been wonderful to wear . . . but in all honesty, not particularly glamorous! . . . Well, at Surgical Supplies this week, we saw the brand new Scholl's Lounging Exercise Sandals . . . so similarly styled they made our eyes pop! Construction is the same as the regular sandals . . . with a little higher heel . . . but they're covered with corduroy in plain colors and patterns! . . . There's dark blue or rust in solid colors . . . patterned ones in green/tobacco/earth and red/tobacco/earth . . . Another type has an adjustable strap across the foot . . . in either rust or blue or gold . . . and a particularly smart one with wide multi-colored stripes! . . . They're all made in Austria, and are priced at \$16.95 and \$17.95 . . . this latter price for the buckled style! . . . Now these are sandals you can wear all day in the house . . . in the evening for lounging . . . and all the while they're doing your feet and legs good, they're looking pretty and glamorous as all get-out! . . . If you've ever worn Scholl regular sandals . . . you'll want to get a pair of these new lounging ones . . . and if you haven't, well, now's the time to start! . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-7196.

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25 CENTS RUNS THIS CAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ever drive a car with 500 pounds of batteries, that costs only 25 cents a day to operate?!

Bill Mountford of Vancouver does — and hopes to be able to drive it to work soon.

Mountford's 1958 Volkswagen has no gas tank because there are four large batteries under the hood.

where the tank is normally located and six more in the interior where the back seat should be.

His car appears to be normal — until you open the hood.

"You can't tell it from a standard VW," says Mountford, chief inspector of an aviation company at Vancouver International Airport.

The dashboard contains half a dozen more switches and dials than a normal Volkswagen and the engine compartment is taken up with a small electric motor, a mass of wiring and more switches.

Mountford's additions are similar to those used in electric golf carts. Mountford says he could get the same power from five lightweight batteries, but they cost \$1,000 each.

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READING MACHINE

LONDON (CP) — A machine that will be able to read books or newspapers out loud to the blind now is under development at University College here.

A blind person will move a photo-cell across the print and as each letter is scanned a

synthesizer will pronounce it. Eventually, says Dr. W. K. Taylor, reader in cybernetics at the college, it may be possible to store a vocabulary in the machine. Then it would speak the whole word when the optical scanner reached the end of it.

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KNIT and CHAT

Snowdrop Lace Stitch Favorite Knitted Lace

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

This week I thought I would round off my story on knitted lace by giving one or two of the more unusual stitches. Snowdrop lace stitch, is one of my favourites.

The pattern is a multiple of eight plus three, and is only an eight row pattern in all. All even number rows are plain purl.

First and Third rows—(Wool round needle to make one stitch, slip one purwise, knit two together, pass slipped stitch over, make one, knit 5). Repeat to last three stitches, make one, slip one, knit two together, pass slipped stitch over, make one.

Fifth row—(Knit three, make one, slip one, knit one, pass slipped stitch over, knit one, knit two together, make one) to last three stitches, knit three.

Seventh row—(Make one, slip one, knit two together, pass slipped stitch over, make one, knit one, to last three stitches, make one, slip one, knit two together, pass slipped stitch over, make one.

Another favorite of mine is the Hyacinth Stitch. This is a multiple of six, plus two. The uneven rows are the wrong side of work, and all even rows are purled.

First row—Knit one, (purl five together, then knit one, purl one, knit one, purl one, and knit one all into the next stitch); repeat until one stitch remains, knit one.

Third row—Knit one, (knit one, purl one, knit one, purl one then knit one all into the next stitch, purl five together); repeat to last stitch, knit one.

Fifth row—Knit winding wool three times around the needle for each stitch.

Sixth row—Purl, letting the extra loops drop off the needle.

I think you will enjoy working these two stitches I have given, they are ideal for



shawls, and especially lightweight and lacey if you are making a stole for an invalid who spends a lot of time in bed.

Next week I will be giving instructions for bedsocks, so watch for them and clip them for future reference.

One more thought, for something small to work on during the last of the summer weeks—why not make tiny crocheted Christmas Trees? One ball of crochet cotton makes fourteen trees! These can be used to decorate the tree or your gifts! Add sequins and odd beads from broken necklaces, and they'll look truly glamourous! The No. of this leaflet is No. 7561.

Pretty, gay and charming, these crocheted lace sleeves will bring last year's evening dress right in today's fashion picture! Loose flowing elbow length sleeves are tres chic now, so why not get a head start and have yours ready for that first party!

Leaflet No. 7673 gives complete directions for these charming sleeves, and to order this or any other leaflet mentioned, send fifty cents in coin, PLUS a stamped self addressed return envelope, long one if possible. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please enclose an extra quarter to cover the cost of mailing and print your name and address. Send to—May E. MacLean, "KNIT & CHAT", c/o Box B, 486 Montford Dr., Dollard des Ormeaux, P.Q. H9G 1M6. Please be sure to state pattern numbers correctly and to enclose your stamped return envelope for faster service. Allow about two weeks for normal delivery.

indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:
Could you please explain the difference between annual, biennial and perennial plants? I see these terms referred to often and would be interested to know what they mean and whether they apply to houseplants as well as outdoor plants. Sincerely—R.M.

Dear R.M.:
An annual is a plant that completes its life cycle in a year or less. The seed germinates, the plant grows and blooms, sets seed and dies—all in one growing season. Typical examples of annuals are outdoor plants, such as

marigolds or zinnias. These plants should be planted after the last frost; enjoy them from spring through fall, then pull them out or let the next frost send them to that Great Greenhouse in the Sky.

A biennial plant follows the same principle except that its life cycle last two years.

A perennial is a plant that lives from two years to infinity. Generally, perennials lose their top growth each winter and grow back the following spring.

As far as houseplants are concerned, most are perennials, although some, like the Ficus Benjamin, tend to lose their leaves during the winter and regrow in the spring, while others merely go dormant and don't grow at all during the winter months. But the good, hassle-free houseplant, kept in the right light, watered properly, fed and loved properly, should go right on living even when the outdoor perennials are ready to give up.

Drink to That

TADCASTER, England (CP) — Among the employees at a brewery in this Yorkshire town are a Mrs. Malthouse, Mr. Hopwood, Mr. Brewster, Mr. Bottle and Mrs. Glass. And at the firm's wine and spirit store in Carlisle, there is a Mr. Booz.

A Grave Error

EXETER, England (CP) — The Yellow Pages directory for this Devonshire town has an undertaker listed under health clubs.

In The FOREST Beside THE SEA

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ZIP FOR EQUALITY

OTTAWA (CP) — An official of the federal Advisory Council on the Status of Women says the council's five new brochures—using advertising-like techniques, one-liners, jokes, cartoons and quizzes—are needed because public concern on the issue has been lagging since international women's year.

Maureen Bernier, council executive assistant, said in a recent interview that the amount of information generated last year to focus international attention on women's issues has saturated public interest on the subject and left people bored.

A new approach to the information is the "only way to

continue some sort of progressive concern."

Ms. Bernier said the news style also signals the council's hopes to aim the information at a wider audience.

The 10,000 copies of the brochures are being distributed free of charge through both men's and women's groups, she said.

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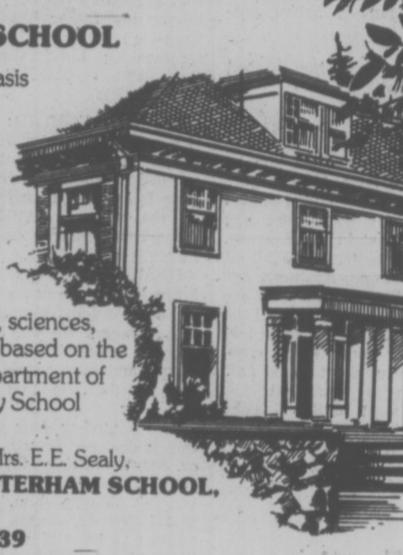
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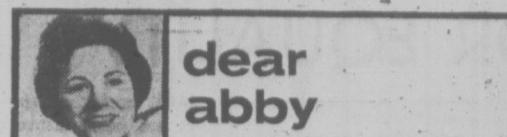
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Family Planner Can Only Be God

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "Family Planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. Will you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best. — RUTH C.

DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, HE alone is truly qualified as a Family Planner.

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1 cup whole-bran cereal
3 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 egg
1 cup 2 very ripe mashed bananas
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted.

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, bran, sugar, baking powder and peanuts. In a small bowl beat egg slightly; beat in the bananas, milk and butter; add all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened — batter will be lumpy. Turn into buttered medium-size muffin-pan cups, filling them about 2/3s full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean — about 20 minutes. Serve at once or reheat. Makes 12.

Fatties Can Be Happy

CHICAGO (AP) — Fat people can be happy and healthy, says a New York sociologist. And it's time to break distasteful and stereotyped attitudes toward this minority group, she says.

Bodies come in many shapes and sizes, and one is not necessarily better than another, said Dr. Natalie Allen of Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y.

"People in this country have a mania about eating and dieting," she said. "There is such a panic about being too fat or occasionally too skinny."



149 DAY SPECIALS

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| GROUND BEEF | 2 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 59¢ lb. |
| BEEF SAUSAGE | 3 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 49¢ lb. |
| BABY BEEF | 1 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| LIVER | 2 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 59¢ lb. |
| CHICKEN LEGS | 1 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 99¢ lb. |
| CHICKEN BREASTS | 1 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 99¢ lb. |
| BEEF BACON | 1 1/2 Lbs. | 149 |
| | | 99¢ lb. |
| PORK BACON | 1 Lb. | 149 |
| | | 14¢ lb. |

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| FREEZER BEEF | Gross | |
| SIDES, lb. | A-1 99¢ Fed 79¢ | |
| HINDS, lb. | 1.25 99¢ | |

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| FREEZER PACKS | |
| 10 Lbs. Ground Beef | 5.70 |
| 10 Lbs. Beef Sausage | 4.70 |

Monday, September 20th 149

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1-lb. assorted
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

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Zellers Low Price **1.49**

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Misses' Sport Socks
Wool and nylon. Size 9-11.
Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Men's Hose
Fine assortment of terry casual hose. Sizes 10-13.
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6-pair package of sheer nylon knee-highs with reinforced toe. Beige, spice, taupe; one size.
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5-pair pack. One size. Fits up to 5'8", 160 lbs. All sheer from top to toe. Fashion shades.
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Ladies' Fashion Specials!
Bikinis and Briefs
Pretty bikinis and briefs of pink, blue or white 100% acetate. Elastic leg and waist. Sizes S-M-L.
Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Pierced Earrings
Gold-coloured or silver-coloured earrings with hypo-allergenic surgical steel wires.
Zellers Low Price **Pair 1.49**

Novelty Rings
Gold-coloured or silver-coloured adjustable rings featuring heart or star shapes and birthstones.
Zellers Low Price **Each 1.49**

Children's Wear Specials
Turtleneck Tops
Boys' and girls' long-sleeved knit tops with ribbed turtleneck and cuffs. 100% nylon. Sizes 2-6x. Solid colors.
Zellers Low Price **Each 1.49**

Housewares Specials!

Fleecy Fabric Softener
128 fl. oz. One per customer.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Wooden Steak Board and Bread Boards
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Windex Glass Cleaner
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Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Lemon Pledge
Protects and beautifies your furniture.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Garbage Bags
Stock up! Big 26"x36" plastic garbage bags in packs of 10.
Zellers Low Price **4 Packs 1.49**

Stacking Mugs
Attractive glass mugs in "Modern Blocks" pattern. 8-oz. capacity. Red, orange, green or blue.
Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Choice of Brushes
Kitchen brush assortment includes bowl brush, scrub brush, bottle brush, dish mop, clothes brush and more.
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Leaf and Lawn Bags
For your Fall garden clean-up, sturdy plastic bags. 5 per pack.
Zellers Low Price **2 Packs 1.49**

Dry Goods Specials!
Milano Flower Patterned Pillow Slips
100% cotton. 41x32.
Zellers Low Price **Pair 1.49**

Place Mats
Hand woven, reversible.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Terry Tea Towels
100% cotton terry in an assortment of patterns and colours. Approx. 15"x25".
Zellers Low Price **3/1.49**

Waffle Weave Tea Towels
Absorbent 100% cotton waffle weave towels in assorted colours. Approx. 18"x28".
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Floral Bath Towels
Thirsty 100% cotton terry in pink, yellow, blue or green florals. Hemmed ends. Approx. 20"x40".
Zellers Low Price **Each 1.49**

Terry Face Cloths
100% cotton in your choice of 5 jacquard patterns. Wide choice of colours. Approx. 10"x10".
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Cotton Print Yard Goods
36" 100% cotton in a great selection of designer prints and colours. Machine-washable.
Zellers Low Price **2 yards 1.49**

Foam Chair Pads
Solid foam covered with 100% cotton in a selection of prints and colours.
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"Overtex" Pillow Slips
Fashion pillow slips of washable 67% cotton/33% polyonnic. White with coloured borders.
Zellers Low Price **Pair 1.49**

Waffle Weave Dishcloths
100% cotton, durable dishcloths in assorted colours. Approx. 15"x15".
Zellers Low Price **5/1.49**

Toy Specials

Hot Wheels
Die cast cars from Mattel with super fast moving wheels.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

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Packaged mini toys. Perfect for parties and rainy day surprises.
Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

Hand-Painted Poly Figures
Big bags of animals, cowboys or soldiers. All hand-painted for realism.
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Men's Fashion Specials
Novelty T-Shirts
Short-sleeved T's in white 100% cotton with "Top 20" front designs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Men's Work Gloves
Rugged salt and pepper knit jersey work gloves with knit rubbed wrist. One size.
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Stationery Specials!

Cellulose Tape
Zellers own brand. 1/2" wide x 1000" long cellulose tape for home, school, shop or office.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Everyday Gift Wrap
Gift wrap for every occasion. 10 sheets, 20"x30", 2 each of 5 different designs.
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Notions Dept. Specials
100% Kodel 3-ply Wool
50 grams
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Macrame Work Board
Sturdy 12"x18" macrame work board with illustrated knots and guide lines. Useful for planning and measuring work.
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Absorbent 100% cotton waffle weave towels in assorted colours. Approx. 18"x28".
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Zellers Low Price **Kit 1.49**

Shoe-Shine Kit
Shoe-shine kit contains a brush, dauber, polishing cloth and polish.
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Macrame Jute
Grade "A" fibre 100% natural macrame jute. 4-ply, 48 oz. in a 75-yard 1-lb. spool.
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Zellers Own Softique Light Bulbs
6 per pack.
Zellers Low Price **Pkg. 1.49**

Big Big Buy Masking Tape
3/4"x360'.
Zellers Low Price **2-roll pack 1.49**

General Electric Best Buy Light Bulbs
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Scotchgard Fabric Protector
For furniture, fabrics and wearing apparel.
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Hardware Specials!

6-piece Screwdriver Set
Zellers Low Price **2/1.49**

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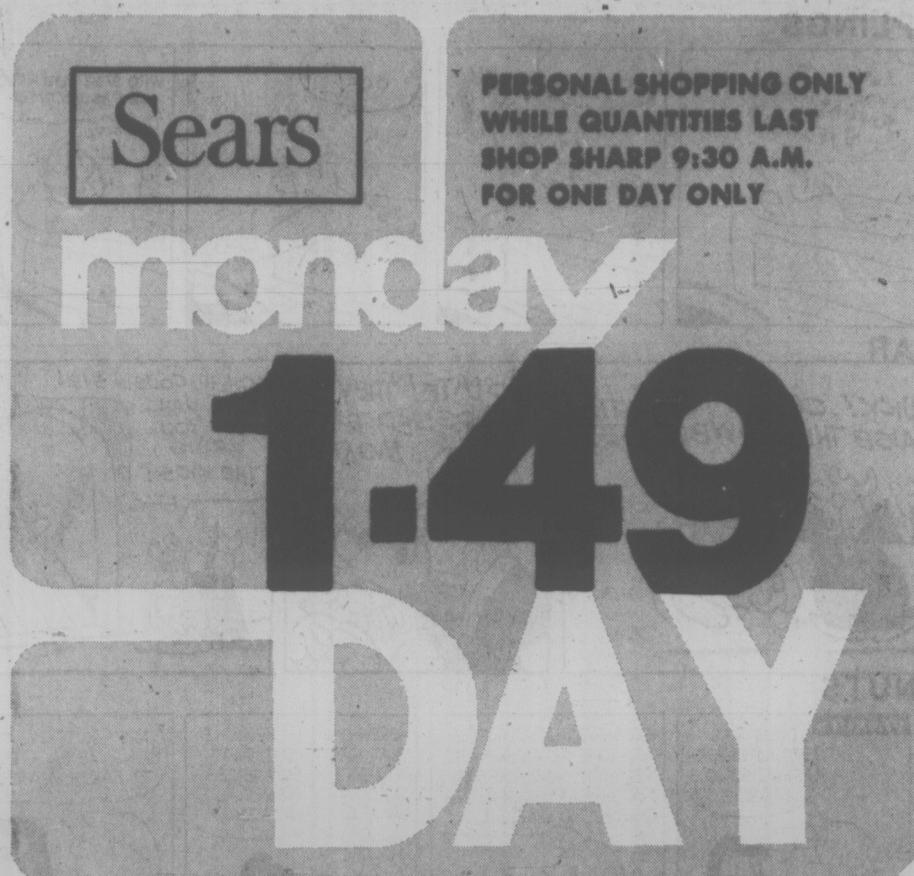
Bicycle Locks
Cable type, strong and durable.
Zellers Low Price **1.49**

Zelco Spray Paint
Fast drying lacquer enamel. 13-oz. can.
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Window Locks
Sturdy brass colored locks to keep your home secure.
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Bath/Shampoo Sprayer
Durable, flexible plastic sprayer with universal adapter to fit most any faucet. For showers, shampoo or bath.
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Furnace Filters
Standard 1" thick "Amer-Glass" fibreglass furnace filters in the 10 most popular sizes. Replace filters now, increase furnace efficiency.
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INFANTS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

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| T-SHIRTS — Boys' and girls' selection of short, sleeveless or long-sleeve T-shirts | Each 1.49 |
| GIRLS' BRIEFS — Cotton/polyester blend briefs in pastel colours and white | 2 for 1.49 |
| GIRLS' VESTS — Cotton/polyester blend. Pastel shades and White | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' BRIEFS — Blend of cotton and polyester. Colours in Gold, Blue, White | 2 for 1.49 |
| BOYS' VESTS — Colours in Blue, Gold or White. Easy-care cotton/polyester blend | 2 for 1.49 |
| KNEE HIGHS — Assorted colours to pick from | 2 pr. 1.49 |
| INFANTS' T-SHIRTS — Various fabrics and colours to choose from Each | 1.49 |
| SWIMS — For little girls. Assorted styles | Each 1.49 |
| SWIM TRUNKS — Boys' stretchy swimming trunks. Assorted colours to pick from | Each 1.49 |

Infants', Children's Wear (29)

GIRLS', TEEN'S WEAR

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| BRIEFS — Bikini and regular style briefs in pretty patterns | 3 for 1.49 |
| KNEE HIGHS — Navy or Beige | 2 pr. 1.49 |
| COTTON KNIT HALTERS — Stock up for next summer | 8 for 1.49 |

Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

HOSIERY

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| STRIPED KNEE HIs — In an Orlon® acrylic blend. Sizes 9-11 | 2 pr. 1.49 |
| TERRY MULES — Pastel colours in sizes Small, Medium and Extra Large | Pair 1.49 |
| NYLONS — One-size nylons in shades of Brown or Beige | 4 pr. 1.49 |
| STRIPED NYLON KNEE HIs — Size 9-11½ | 2 pr. 1.49 |
| WHISPER PANTY HOSE — All-sheer sandalfoot. Proprietary fit | 2 for 1.49 |
| WHISPER REGULAR PANTY HOSE — Colours in Spice, Maple, Cinnamon | 2 for 1.49 |
| ONE-SIZE PANTY HOSE — Hint of Brown or Honey Beige | 3 for 1.49 |
| ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE — One size panty hose in Honey, Beige, Hint O' Brown | 3 for 1.49 |

Hosiery (75)

INTIMATE APPAREL

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| BRA ASSORTMENT — Various padded and unpadded styles. Some styles with stretch straps. White, Beige. Broken size range | 1.49 |
| COTTON BRA — Beige only. Sizes: A(32), B(32-34), C(34) Each | 1.49 |
| TEEN BRA — Converts to halter style bra. Adjustable stretch band. Non-cling Antro-nylon and Tricot blend. AA(36), A(36-38), B(32-36). White and Beige | 1.49 |
| Intimate Apparel (18) | |

LINGERIE

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| NYLON BRIEFS — Colours in Pink, White or Blue. 100% nylon. Sizes: S-M-L | 2 for 1.49 |
| HALF SLIPS — 100% nylon. Size medium only. Navy or White in colour | Each 1.49 |

Lingerie (38)

BOYS' WEAR

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| T-SHIRTS — 100% cotton T-shirts with various novelty designs | Each 1.49 |
| BRIEFS — Assorted colours | 2 for 1.49 |
| SOCKS — Cotton/nylon blend | 2 pr. 1.49 |
| TIES — Clip-on and bow ties in various fashion colours | Each 1.49 |
| OLYMPIC CAPS — A souvenir cap for fall! | 2 for 1.49 |
| TANK TOPS — Broken size and colour range | Each 1.49 |
| SHORTS — Various styles and colours | Each 1.49 |

Boys' Wear (40)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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| SOCK ASSORTMENT — Variety of sport or dress socks to pick from | Pair 1.49 |
| BRIEFS — Cotton/polyester blend. Made by Arrow. Broken size range | Each 1.49 |
| VESTS — Cotton/polyester blend; shape retaining | Each 1.49 |
| TOQUES — Easy-care 100% acrylic. Washable | Each 1.49 |

Men's Furnishings (33)

FASHION ACCESSORIES

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| NYLON TURTLENECK — Long-sleeve styling in various pastel colours | Each 1.49 |
| CHANGE PURSE — Made of sturdy vinyl. Assorted colours to pick from | Each 1.49 |
| MEN'S WALLETS — Vinyl zip-around wallet in colours of Black or Brown | Each 1.49 |
| COTTON SQUARE SCARVES — Various solid colours to coordinate with your fall wardrobe | Each 1.49 |

Accessories (88)

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
SHOP SHARP 9:30 A.M.
FOR ONE DAY ONLY

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Shop Monday, September 20th, for these
and many more great 1.49 Day values!

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| 100% POLYESTER ULTRESSA — 45" wide. Solid colours in Blue, Green, Tan, Navy, Yellow | Yard 1.49 |
| CORDUROY PRINTS — 36" wide, 100% cotton corduroy | Yard 1.49 |
| COOCOON PRINTS — 45" wide. Arnel/triacetate/nylon blend | Yard 1.49 |
| LINEN-LOOK PRINTS — 45" wide. 100% cotton. Prints in Yellow, Red, Green, Pink | Yard 1.49 |
| SATIN LINING — 100% acetate. Pink only. 54" wide | Yard 1.49 |
| FABRIC ASSORTMENT — 45"-60" wide fabric selection in various cottons, polyesters, and blends. Assorted patterns and colours | Yard 1.49 |

Fabrics (36)

WOOLS, NOTIONS

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| SCOTCHGARD — Fabric protector, 8-oz. size | Each 1.49 |
| SCISSORS — With cushion handle. All-purpose scissors | Each 1.49 |
| BAG HANDLES — Plastic handles for the do-it-yourself handbag. Assorted colours | Each 1.49 |
| LEATHER PIECES — In various sizes and colours. Pre-bagged Each | 1.49 |
| CANUCK HANDICRAFT YARN — Acrylic/nylon/wool blend. Approximately 2-oz. size | 3 for 1.49 |
| POLYESTER YARN — Kodel 100% polyester yarn. Approximately 100 grams | Each 1.49 |

Crafts, Notions (25)

SEWING MACHINE ACCESSORIES

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| KENMORE "Q" NEEDLES — Ideal needles for sewing synthetics. Handy to keep spares | Each 1.49 |
| SEWING MACHINE OIL — Helps keep your sewing machine running in top order. ½ oz. of an ounce per container | 2 for 1.49 |
| ROLLER FOOT — For sewing rough material or fine, smooth fabrics, plastics. Bi-bar and low-bar | Each 1.49 |
| KENMORE BOBBINS — 10 bobbins per package | Pkg. 1.49 |

Sewing Machines (2)

JEWELLERY BUYS

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| CHARM BRACELETS — Sterling Silver charm bracelets. Makes an ideal gift | Each 1.49 |
| CHARMS — Sterling Silver charms in various novelty figures | Each 1.49 |
| EARRINGS — Clip-on style earrings to accessorize your fall wardrobe | Each 1.49 |
| BRACELETS — Various styles, colours | Each 1.49 |
| NECKLACES — Various fashion styles, colours | Each 1.49 |
| TRINKET BOX — Ideal for storing small jewellery items | Each 1.49 |

Jewellery (4)

HEALTH, BEAUTY

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| VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE — 16-oz. bath beads. Regular or herbal | Each 1.49 |
| PEARS BATH FOAM — 250 ml. Regular or herbal | Each 1.49 |
| VOS HAIR SPRAY — 13-oz. size. Choose from Super-hard to hold, regular hold, scented or unscented | Each 1.49 |
| BRECK SHAMPOO — For normal or oily hair. 600 ml. | Each 1.49 |
| SEARS SHAMPOO — 950 ml. size. Herbal, Amber, or egg cream | Each 1.49 |
| SEARS SOAP — Lanolin enriched. 6 cakes per pkg. | Pkg. 1.49 |
| CHANGE PURSE — Colours in silver or gold | Each 1.49 |

Health, Beauty (8)

TOBACCO, SOUVENIR SHOP

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| CLIPPER LIGHTER — Refillable butane lighter | Each 1.49 |
| GLASS MUGS — Souvenir of Victoria | Each 1.49 |
| PENNANT — Large souvenir pennant | 2 for 1.49 |
| NOTEPADS — "Hello from B.C." notepad | 2 for 1.49 |
| COLOURING POSTERS — Colour your own poster. 2 per package | 2 pkgs. 1.49 |

Tobacco, Souvenir Shop (87)

DRAPERY

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| DECORATOR FABRICS — 45" wide fabric selection in various patterns and colours | Yard 1.49 |
| VINYL—54" wide. Assortment of patterns to accent your rooms | Yard 1.49 |
| WINDOW SHADES — 30" wide. White only. Brackets included | Each 1.49 |

Drapery Supplies (24)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, September 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Perceptiveness is heightened; Accent on creativity, children — and love. Key is to avoid deception by seeing places and people in realistic light. Pisces, Virgo could be involved. Partner or mate could provide money-saving clues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Get down to business. Don't equivocate, rationalize, delay. Upsets occur. What seemed legal and "set," could be subject to change and public scrutiny. You have experience on your side, determination — and an older individual, an authority figure. Don't underestimate your chances!

GEMINI (May 21-June 19): Long range plans, potential distribution and display are in picture. Aries, Libra could figure prominently. You are able to finish important assignments. Accent on ideas visits, getting thoughts on paper, submitted for publication.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight originality, independence, new starts in new directions. Leo, Aquarius person figure prominently. Money comes your way, not through orthodox channels. Surprise element is involved in success. Partner or mate figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow through on hunch. Teach and learn — share knowledge and rise above petty differences, red tape. Aquarian is very much in picture. Tie down promises — especially those regarding tax shelters, land, basic security. Means protect self by obtaining expert counsel; legal and otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leave details for another time. Instead, obtain overall view. Accent on meetings, secret, privileged information. Social affairs are exciting, provides significant contacts. Gemini, Sagittarius could be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid extravagance. A wish is fulfilled in "romantic manner." Celebrating is fine, but don't go overboard. Remember budget resolutions. Facts are on your side; know it and be confident. Member-of-opposite-sex is in picture. Friendly persuasion figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check facts — be your own detective, investigate reporter. Accent on property, ownership claims, basic security.

Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons could be involved. Specifically, you learn where you stand, how to eliminate hazards and elevate position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diplomacy now is your ally. Be receptive. Seek harmony within family circle. Accent on communication, education, travel talk, plans for future. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently. A sense of "secret" could be in talking mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn difference between illusion and hard news. Means be analytical. Perfect techniques — streamline procedures. What was hidden could be revealed, located. Concerned with what partner, mate might have or desire to own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Contracts, special agreements, arrangements are spotlighted. If married, mate wants to straighten out recent differences. Be receptive. Married or single, there is need to clarify rights and permissions. You'll see!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 18): You learn and apply lessons. Nothing sensational, but there is solid progress. Accent on practical matters, including diet, work, recreation. Those who share goals, interests will be "in touch." It's better now to finish than to start a project.

IF SEPTEMBER 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, original, creative, temperamental, attractive to opposite sex. Domestic adjustment, possible residence change featured this year — September and November are significant months. Leo, Aries and Aquarius play important roles in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Low key approach is best — but don't attempt to force issues. Be diplomatic, especially where family affairs are concerned. Temporary

property problem will be resolved. Taurus, Libra individuals could be part of your personal scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range plans are emphasized. Work out budget geared to travel special studies. Steer clear of wishful thinking — see places and people in realistic light. You're able now to perfect techniques and streamline procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Funds may be "tied up" but this is temporary. Law is on your side. Intuitive insights works overtime — you sense

that what is to happen and can do something about it.

Aquarius, Leo figure in picture. Fundamental support is evident. Don't be dismayed by red tape — you'll tear through it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine compliments, flattery, social activity featured — but do remember basic lessons — and obligations. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure prominently. Key now is expansion, publication, ability to reward for picking right time and place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Go slow — there are back stage elements which have yet to come to light. If patient, you obtain necessary information. A legal paper, agreement figures prominently. Weight of evidence is on your side; this will be obvious.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 18): New approach to work procedures proves beneficial. You're able to get to heart of matters. You learn, too, about security and love. Leo, Virgo and Aquarius figure prominently. Avoid lifting heavy objects. Back could be susceptible to injury. Be intelligent!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Accent on friend who confides problem. Key is to be serious, not sad, to be interested with one becoming inexplicably involved. Be ready to change, travel, variety — and a meeting with one who could have a profound influence on your life!

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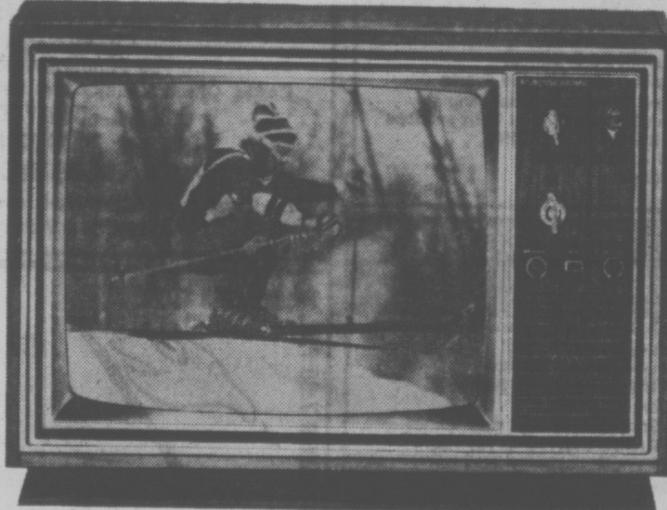


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Bible-scholar scientist discusses evolution in Island lecture tour

An Australian archeologist and Bible scholar who renounces the theory of evolution will make three appearances on Vancouver Island next week.

Dr. Clifford Wilson is the author of books in which he discusses UFOs and the Bible in the light of archeology. He has also written an answer to Erich Von Daniken's, *Chariots of the Gods?*

Wilson, former director of the Australian Institute of Archaeology and area supervisor at the excavation of Gezer in Israel in 1969, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Campbell River high school and at 7

p.m. Wednesday in Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria. He will appear on Ida Clarkson's *Noon Show* on Channel 6 at noon Thursday.

Wilson in 1971 was honored as "outstanding educator of America." For a time he was professor of education at the University of South Carolina.

A member of the American Psychological Association, he has compiled a language abilities test which covers the period from early childhood to adulthood.

He is a faculty member of the Monash University in Melbourne and a member of the Murrumba Baptist Church in Victoria, Australia.

His visit to B.C. is sponsored by the Bible Science Association of Canada.

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
3277 Douglas Street
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY
9:45 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m.
BASIC CHRISTIAN BELIEFS
Part 1—
The Bible is God's Book
7:30 p.m.
Part II—
Jesus is the Only Way
"A friendly evangelical church"

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH
WED. 7:30 P.M.
Lectures in the
Science of Living
Original Christian Doctrine
Sunday Service, 11 a.m.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Richmond Road
George Shopping Plaza
The Friendly Church close to Motels
11:00 a.m.
"WHAT'S SO SPECIAL
ABOUT THE
CHRISTIAN FAITH?"
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
Ministers: Rev. Bruce Molloy; Rev. Andrew Mowatt
11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Church School, All Grades, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra and North Park St.
11:00 a.m. "THE VENTURE OF FAITH"
2:30 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING
and DEDICATION SERVICE
REV. G RALPH EASTER GUEST PREACHER

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes you to its
10 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP and Sunday School
7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE
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VICTORIA BAPTIST CHAPEL
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3220 Cedar Hill
Cedar Hill Community Centre
Bible Study
9:45 a.m.
Worship
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Sunday Morning
1 Two similar FAMILY WORSHIP Services for your convenience
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
This week's topic:
A DAY WITH A SHEPHERD
• Studies in the Psalms
2 9:45 a.m.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Featuring Adult Classes
3 7 P.M.
"SATAN'S BANQUET"
• The Witness Stand
• Pastor Holmes preaching
Visitors Warmly Welcomed
... and at Sooke Elementary School
10:30 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Fellowship
—A FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
10:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Praise
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service Special Singing
Rev. Gilbert Rowland ministering at both services
Tues. 7:30 p.m. MISSIONARY MEETING
Rev. John Burgege
Rhodesia
658-5908

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road. Assistant: R. Bitterman
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—WATER BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Coming Soon:
Sept. 26—Special Meetings with
ROBIN THOMAS, CHARISMATIC EVANGELIST

Glad Tidings
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9:45 A.M. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
• Bible Classes for all ages
• Bus Service—658-5694 or Church Office
11 A.M.
"POWER and RESULTS"
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"THE SPIRIT OF TRUTH"
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FRI.—7:30 p.m.—Youth Service
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Memorial Worship
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Clinical studies of al-

Computer cards replacing collection plate

TORONTO — The offering plate, familiar to churchgoers, is due for some company if an experiment now being carried on in United Church congregations in Ontario proves effective.

Through the technology of computers and the co-operation of chartered banks, members of six United Church congregations are testing a "pre-authorized re-

mittance program" which works like one's mortgage or insurance payments. A church member simply signs an authorization card designating an amount to be deducted from his or her bank account each month. The information goes by computer tape to the bank of the donor, and the credit to the congregation.

The new system is being

tried out by Central United Church, Windsor, Bloor Street United, Toronto, Wall Street United, Brookville, Sheffield United, St. Andrew's in Cambridge and Port Nelson in Burlington.

"It's another facility we're offering, largely at the request of congregations, but we don't expect everyone to participate."

Tonge said he and his colleagues were encouraged by the fact that 182 contributors pledging more than \$100,000 had signed up for the plan to date and the testing period would not end until 1978. He

noted that small congregations in rural and urban areas had volunteered for the plan, as well as those in metropolitan areas.

The plan has advantages for donors, congregations and the mission and service fund, the national fund which underwrites the United Church's outreach program at home and overseas.

The donor is relieved of "catching up" after absences from Sunday services; the congregation has money available when needed, rather than having to borrow and pay interest as often happens during the summer season — and the mission and service fund is able to meet its commitments without borrowing.

U.S. Episcopal body to ordain women

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. Episcopal Church voted Thursday to allow ordination of women to its priesthood, dramatically climaxing a struggle that has polarized the church and brought about the threat of schism. The Anglican Church in Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong already allows the ordination of women, but none has been ordained.

The action came on a historic vote by the house of deputies, which in 1973 turned down a similar move. The decision overturned centuries of tradition in the three-million-member church which had restricted the priesthood to men. The denomination's house of bishops approved the proposal down.

The action Thursday came after four hours of debate in which more than 50 speakers debated the issue from many points of view.

In the complicated vote, under which the delegates voted by their lay or clerical status, clerical deputations from 64 dioceses and lay deputations from 60 dioceses approved the resolution while 37

clerical and 38 lay turned the proposal down.

In addition, 16 lay and 12 clerical deputations were evenly divided, this counting as negative votes, but not enough to defeat the proposal.

It was the divided voting that lost the vote in 1973.

The decision of the church was met without demonstration but in the hall supporters were hugging and kissing each other and many delegates were crying.

'Know thyself'
lecture subject

The spiritual leader of Yasodhara Ashram in Kootenay Bay, B.C., — Swami Sivananda Radha — will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upper lounge of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria. Her topic is *Know Thyself and Be Free*.



Bob Blough, Wendy Sinclair, Nancy Skoglund and Chris Thompson

At Victoria churches

California players offer drama help

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Interior of First Baptist Church

— Rob d'Estrube photo

Church design reflects tradition

First Baptist dedication Sunday

The official opening and dedication of First Baptist Church will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The church, which has roots in Victoria dating to 1874, is affiliated with the Baptist Union of Western Canada, the Baptist Federation of Canada and the Baptist World Alliance.

The pastor, Rev. John Watson, said this week that the interior of the new church was designed as an "expression of the truth of our Baptist tradition."

"We asked ourselves the question: what really makes us one? And we came to the conclusion that

we had been called out of darkness into His marvellous light."

The natural light filtering down from the chancel ceiling, he said, speaks in terms of God's light when He gives Himself to His people through word and baptism.

"Of these three symbols the pulpit is central, both in size and location. For it is in response to the Word that we enter into the community through believers' baptism and it is in response to His invitation that we gather at His table."

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B.C. Indian land claims among workshop subjects

B.C. Indian land claims will be one of the subjects for discussion at the World Development Education workshop at First United Church Oct. 1 and 2.

The workshop, sponsored by Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United churches, begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 with a contemporary worship service. Keynote speaker will be Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roos of Victoria.

Meetings Saturday, Oct. 2 will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and will include discussions on changing life-styles, political changes and the New International Economic Order.

Of interest to citizens with a concern for world development issues is a series of films to be shown at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday and subsequent Thursdays until Oct. 14 in Grace Lutheran Church hall, 2123 Fort.

Next Thursday's films are:

Ways of Seeing, Work, and Down on the Farm. The first shows the effect of mass media publicity techniques on perceptions of others. The second, Work, depicts the alienation of a worker on a Detroit assembly line and the third one embraces four days in the life of Don Kossick of Southern Saskatchewan.

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Watson said the shape of the sanctuary allows the congregation to gather around its true centre and "allows His light to penetrate our lives and reflect out into the community."

The whole sanctuary was designed to give a feeling of intimacy and directness as we realize the truth of being part of the family of God."

Guest preacher on Sunday will be Rev. Ralph Easter of Calgary who was minister of First Baptist from 1945 to 1962.

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St. Catharines Standard

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Imagine having an opportunity to lift weights, ride exercise bicycles and do a hearty workout on your lunch hour in your place of work.

The St. Catharines YMCA is promoting a program called Fitness for Business, which advocates this very thing.

Herb Jackson of the Y has been visiting businesses in the area for two months trying to sell the idea.

One industry in Welland, Mansfield-Denman fire manufacturers, has a fitness program built right into the plant. The program has been going on for several years, says Ezzio Orsini, director of personnel.

At present, 35 of the 65 office employees are active in the voluntary program.

Employees work out during their lunch break as well as before and after work.

The program began when volunteers went to Toronto for an evaluation at the Fitness Institute, said Mr. Orsini. They were given tests to see how strenuous an exercise program to follow and every three months they would be given another program.

The testing was transferred

to Welland and now Herb Jackson's staff does the evaluation.

Mr. Orsini said the program is limited to office personnel and no one in production has the opportunity to use the equipment because of the large number of workers and "we just don't have the facilities."

Those involved work out at least three times a week in the 30-foot-square gymnasium.

The employees have changed psychologically, said Mr. Orsini. They feel better and work harder.

The YMCA has been distributing a booklet called Fitness for Business. The 12-page booklet outlines reasons for industries and offices to have fitness programs. It says:

"Some \$200 million is lost to the Ontario economy each year due to heart disease.

"One out of five executives over 45 will have an acute heart attack before reaching 50."

Nutrition Canada revealed more than half of the Canadian population is overweight.

The YMCA also reported that an exercise program would benefit the company for the following reasons:

"The fit employee is able to work longer and harder.

"Studies show benefits such as increased emotional stability, imagination and self-sufficiency resulting from an exercise program.

"There is a lower risk of diabetes.

"Employees have better sleep habits and improved reaction to stress.

"In two-thirds of all industrial accidents the main cause is human failure. Lack of strength and agility, poor balance and sluggish reaction can be accounted for by lack of exercise.

Mr. Jackson says qualified YMCA personnel can set up the ideal program for each employee and companies can apply for Wintario grants to alleviate part of the cost of implementing a fitness program.

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WASHINGTON (WP)
— About 1,000 additional American civilians will be assigned to Iran in the 1980's for long-term support of sophisticated F-16 fighter-bombers, a Senate subcommittee was told.

Deputy secretary of defense Robert Ellsworth gave this estimate to the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on

foreign assistance, which recently expressed concern about the role of U.S. support personnel in case of hostilities involving Iran. The subcommittee is hearing testimony on the Ford administration's plan to approve the sale of F-16s to Iran for \$3.8 billion.

Ellsworth said the F-16 backup personnel, who will work for General Dynamics

and other civilian contractors, will stay in Iran for two to four years under present plans.

Under secretary of state Philip Habib told the subcommittee, "we agree with the Shah's recent comment that if Iran should become involved in hostilities, the Americans in Iran would be completely free not to become involved."

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Hegan-Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hegan are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Heather Eileen, to Stephen Ross Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows.

The wedding will take place September 25, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Martin-In-The-Fields Church, Reverend Trevor Williams officiating.

Coupar-King

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coupar of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Lori, to David J. P. King, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, 2131 Wenman Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 8, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church, Rev. Wm. Z. Van Druten officiating.

Pelleck-Guyatt

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pelleck, 3006 Leigh Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Barbara Lynne, to Gregory Guyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Carlson and the late Mr. Douglas Earl Guyatt.

The wedding will take place on Friday, October 8, 1976, at Victoria, B.C.

Fokkema-Ross

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fokkema, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tracy to Michael Ross, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, October 1, 1976, at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Church, Rev. P. W. Isles officiating.

Anniversaries

Higgs—50th

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgs celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, September 11. They were married in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, 1926, by the late Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn. Mr. Higgs was born in Manchester and came to Canada at a very early age. He was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway and in 1941 moved to Victoria and was employed for many years by Dowell's Cartage and Storage. Mrs. Higgs, the former Ruby Wilkinson, was born in Nanaimo, Kenneth, Shirley Littlewood, son-in-law, and Lorraine, daughter, and 11 grandchildren attended the celebration. Another daughter Loretta Christensen had passed away July 30, 1975.

Open House was held at the home of Jerry and Shirley Littlewood, 195 Durance Road, on the anniversary Saturday, September 11, with co-host and Mrs. Ken and Alethea Higgs. The beautifully decorated cake was made by Mrs. Mary Fowler. The bride of 50 years wore an attractive Hawaiian gown, and orchid and yellow rosebud corsage. Her bridesmaid, sister Evelyn Higgs, and maid of honour, Linda Higgs, were in attendance. The toast to the bride was proposed by her brother, Mr. Geo. Wilkinson. It was a memorable occasion with many local friends and relatives in attendance. There were out-of-town guests, too. Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Venturini, C. G. and Mrs. T. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. R. Higgs, groom's brother and their family — Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shawyer and Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Higgs and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. Peck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rod and all their children. Congratulations messages were received from Prime Minister P. Trudeau, Premier Bill Bennett, Lt. Governor Owens, Dr. Scott Wallace, M.L.A. for Oak Bay, Mayor Michael Young of Victoria. Also from Mr. Arthur, Lord of Vancouver, a long time friend in his 90's that couldn't attend.

Following the Open House, the immediate family relaxed at an outdoor barbecue.

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Mossie—50th

Mr. and Mrs. James Mossie of 187 Christie Way, Victoria, B.C. are celebrating their Golden Wedding on Sept. 16th, 1976. They were married on Sept. 16, 1926 in Ayr, Scotland, and have resided in Canada for 20 years. For many years Mr. Mossie played in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

They have two children Margaret and her husband A. Southall, who live in Kent, Wash., U.S.A. and a son William and his wife Barbara who live in Victoria. There are five grandchildren.

A family gathering will be held at the honoured couple's son's home, 1149 Hampshire Road on Sat., Sept. 16th.

For publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversary notices with without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for week editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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BLEY—Born to Vic and Anne on September 13, 1976, at Victoria General Hospital. Baby boy, Carl Albert. A brother for Sandra, Tricia and Andrew. Thanks to Dr. R. Maran and Maternity staff.

CHAUDHRY—Born to Sharif and Almas, a girl, Anisa K. on September 13, 1976, at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Dr. F. Fernando, Dr. and Dr. Siddiqui and staff at Royal Jubilee.

CORBIN—Born to Gordon and Diane, a beautiful boy, Duane Gordon, 7 lbs. 2 ozs. on September 13, 1976, at Victoria General Hospital. Baby boy, Duane Harris and Doug Roberts, and wife at Victoria General Hospital.

HESKEITH—Born to Peter and Carol on September 13, 1976, at Victoria General Hospital, Ryan Michael, 7 lbs. 1 ozs. A brother for Lance, Trenton, M. L. Shortling and Maternity Staff.

PARKER—Born to Reg and Susan, a son, Jonathan William, 7 lbs. 8 ozs. on September 13, 1976. Special thanks to Dr. Brian and staff, Victoria General.

PROVAN—Born to Ron and Gail, a girl, Deanna Marie, 8 lbs. 8 ozs. on September 13, 1976. A brother for Lance, Trenton, M. L. Shortling and Maternity Staff at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

TEWITA—Olav and Kathie are proud to announce the birth of Serina Johanna, 4 lbs. 10 ozs. at Victoria General Hospital. A well baby sister for Silord, and new granddaughter for Dr. E. Elford, Dr. and Dr. Ole and Astrid Vella. Thanks and congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. G. Chew and K. Harris of Victoria General.

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MINDS MEET

University of Victoria law students had rare treat when Bora Laskin, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada dropped by for a chat during recent visit to the campus.

Sea Law Conference Ends In Deadlock Over Sharing

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The marathon U.N. Law and the Sea Conference adjourned here Friday night still deadlocked over how to share a potential bonanza of mineral wealth lying beneath the oceans.

Ambassador J. Alan Beesley, Canada's top negotiator at the conference, said efforts to write a comprehensive sea law treaty could be doomed unless a breakthrough can be achieved through informal talks before the conference resumes next May.

Beesley said he expects that an informal meeting of some

30 to 35 countries — representing the spectrum of diverse interests among the 150 nations at the conference — will be convened this winter.

The ambassador said Canada would be active in the group, to be chaired by the head of the Norwegian delegation to the conference Jens Evanson.

"You just can't negotiate with 150 people in the room," said Beesley.

The conference stalemate has been caused by the fears of industrial nations, particularly the United States, would have an "unfair" advantage in minerals on the ocean floor.

The dispute centres on the

powers of an international Authority, yet to be established, that would control seabed mining and share profits among the world community.

Some Third World countries have taken the position that an operating arm of the Authority should conduct all mining. Industrialized countries, including Canada, favor mining by both the Authority and individual countries or nationally-sponsored companies.

There is also disagreement about representation of the Authority. For instance, Canada — the world's largest producer and exporter of nickel — believes it should be represented.

No provision for participation by land-based exporters is contained in a draft negotiating text that forms the basis of conference discussions. It includes the powers of coastal states.

Subjects still to be settled in 200-mile "economic zones" off their coasts, demands of land-locked and otherwise geographically disadvantaged states to share fishing and mineral resources in those zones, and rights of passage through straits.

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Drug Fee Rises

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Health Minister Wes Robbins announced Friday an increase from \$2 to \$2.25 in the cost Saskatchewan consumers may pay for prescription drugs under the Saskatchewan Drug Plan, effective Oct. 1. The \$2.25 represents a maximum amount and some pharmacies may continue to charge less.

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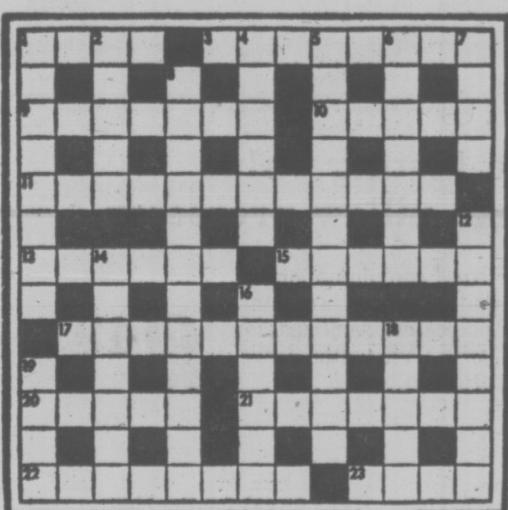
The wrong cryptic crossword grid was published with the clues to Friday's crossword. Here is the correct grid with the clues repeated.

CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Keep mum after chartered accountant produces the money (4)
 - Make a joint plan to study part of the church (8)
 - The main course? (3-4)
 - Showed partiality for a little work by Edward (5)
 - Putting up some resistance to what the easel manufacturer is doing (6,1,5)
 - He painted "The Workman at the Lath" (6)
 - Doctor, one who employs a useful cat (6)
 - Could they be young ladies employed by the market gardener? (7-5)
 - Being an employer will make you single-minded, in part (5)
 - What the retired person gets for a boarding-house (7)
 - The rate is modified by certain wealth (8)
 - In this way the horseplay upsets schoolmasters, initially (4)

DOWN

- A piece of luggage, my friend, for fortified garrison (8)
- The end of the coal in the bag! (5)
- Endless discipline by a learner is a trying experience (6)
- Scant fare for brief Parliamentary session? (5)
- Aims to show the position of Boy Scouts? (7)
- The whirl produced from a reconditioned dynamo (4)
- Endorse notices put up by the shopkeeper? (12)
- Puts on shows — they're associated with Christmas (8)
- The way around in the regular course of action (7)
- A tradesman with material possessions (6)
- Sir, I showed the Hibernians inside (5)
- Its hardly fair! (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

U.S., MEXICO NEGOTIATE FOR PRISONER EXCHANGE

MEXICO CITY (WP) — The United States and Mexico moved Thursday toward a treaty that could lead to the repatriation of 580 Americans in Mexican jails and almost 1,000 Mexicans being held in the United States.

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Kremlin's Mid-East Sway Slips

Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is actively pressing for an end to the Lebanese war as an essential step in salvaging its position in the Middle East, which is probably weaker now than at any time in the past decade.

Moscow's breach with Syria in recent months over the battering being administered to Palestinian and Lebanese left-wing forces, coming on top of the Kremlin's feud with Egypt and the renewed warfare of the conservative sheikhs, has drastically reduced Kremlin sway in the area.

The Soviet backing for the Palestinians at all costs has proven a particularly serious mistake, given the insistence of Syrian President Hafez Assad on maintaining his forces in Lebanon. Not even Soviets threats of a cut-off in arms aid to Damascus seemed to give Assad genuine pause.

Hence the Kremlin significantly modified its stance on the war last week, criticizing "ultra-left elements" among the Palestinian and left-wing groups in Lebanon for rejecting all peace proposals — a sacrifice by Moscow of ideological virtue to meet practical needs.

Moscow now apparently believes that an end to the Lebanese fighting on virtually any terms is preferable to continuing the dispute. Only then will it be possible for the Soviets to reassert their influence as the principle supporter of the Arab side in the conflict with Israel.

Russia's main asset in the Middle East has always been its counter-balancing of the United States commitment to Israel — epitomized in the Soviet role as co-chairman with the U.S. of the Geneva conference on the Middle East that convened briefly after the 1973 war, and which the Kremlin has been trying to revive ever since.

However, Soviet strength in the region has been eroding as a result of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's economic and political rapprochement with the United States over the past few years. Moscow's own apparent sloppiness in servicing such clients as Iraq and a continued inability to score tangible gains in places like Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The Lebanese situation has clearly added substantially to Soviet problems in ways Moscow was at a loss thus far to prevent.

Nominally the Soviets have been urging a cease-fire all along on the undeniably correct grounds that the war was diverting Arab energies from the basic struggle with Israel. But in the absence of a solution, Soviet sympathies in Lebanon were plainly with the Moslem left-wing forces, imperialist circles and the rulers of Israel.

The flaw in that position proved to be the deepening involvement of Syria, which badly bloodied the Palestinians to the obvious benefit of the Lebanese right. One of Moscow's worst moments ever in the Middle East must have been the arrival in Damascus of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at just the moment early last June that Syria was dispatching thousands of troops to Lebanon — a policy Kosygin was planning to advise strongly against.

As a loss-of-stature for the Kremlin, the only comparable occurrence in recent years was the expulsion of 20,000 Soviet military advisers from Egypt in 1972, the initial move by Sadat in a process that has led to the collapse of friendly ties between Cairo and Moscow.

To prevent a similar break with Assad, Moscow's most important ally in the area, the Kremlin handled the affront with relative restraint.

Only after more than two months of persuasion failed did the Soviets publicly call

Millions Of Pennies Scattered

KIT CASH (Col. UPI) — U.S. Treasury agents are paying schoolchildren to pick up millions of pennies scattered thousands of feet along a rural Colorado highway.

A truck from the Denver Mint collided with a cattle truck Thursday, killing two persons and scattering the coins. Cheyenne County Sheriff Murry Renner said Friday his deputies guarded the estimated \$7 million pennies about \$57,000 until the federal agents arrived.

The schoolchildren were paid a few dollars each to help recover the coins.

"They got the majority of the pennies," Renner said. "The agents told the kids and residents to gather up what was left themselves. Those people are still up there looking around."

for a Syrian withdrawal, and even then the tone was sorrow more than anger.

Privately, the Kremlin was said to have been somewhat tougher, warning Assad that he faced an embargo on further shipments of Russian military equipment and technical aid unless he relented.

There even have been published reports that such an embargo was imposed.

But the Syrian leader held firm, buoyed perhaps by mili-

tary successes and sensing that the Soviets cannot afford in the long term to punish him. That calculation seems to have been correct.

The Soviets are still calling for a Syrian pull-out, but the criticism of left-wing and Palestinian bitter-enders shows that Moscow's main concern is getting the conflict resolved.

Analysts also believe that the Kremlin is worried about the implications of being too

closely identified with the radical extremists of the Arab world.

Moscow has poured large amounts of military equipment into Libya as Soviet relations with Egypt have soured, and lately the Kremlin has endorsed the Libyans in their own dispute with the neighboring Egyptians.

Nevertheless, the Soviets have never really felt confident about the enigmatic

leadership in Tripoli of Col. Moamer Kadafi.

It does not seem in the Soviet interests to align itself too closely with Kadafi — who despite radical zeal claims to be firmly anti-Communist — and risk the possibility of alarming the Saudis, Jordanians and in the Persian Gulf area; the Iranians.

The Soviets are no longer in a position in the Middle East where any setback can be taken lightly.

BIG BEDS HOT SELLERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver residents are sleeping longer—and wider.

City stores report queen-size beds are outselling the traditional double bed by two to one.

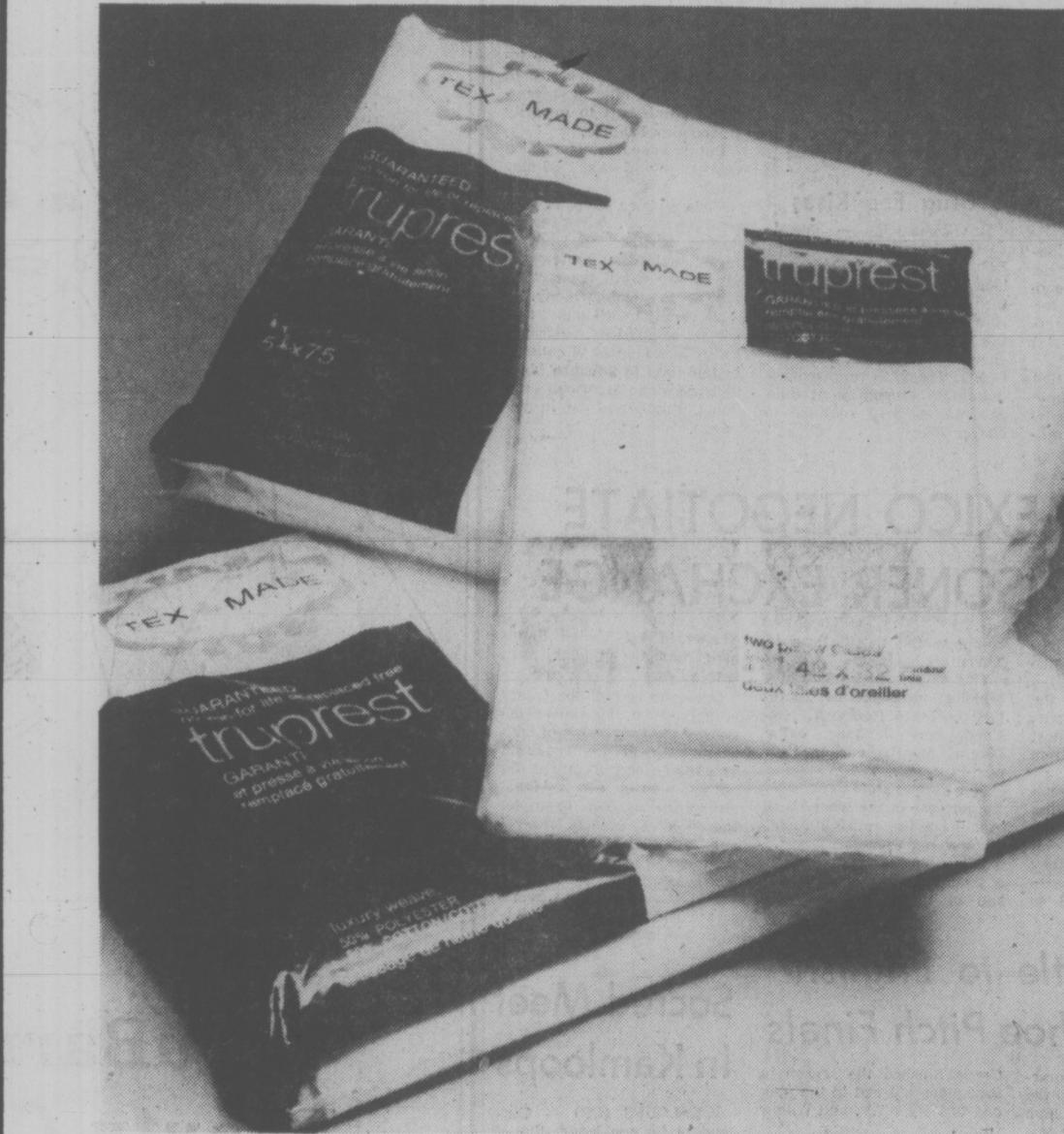
A queen-size bed is 60 inches wide and 80 inches long, compared with the normal double bed of 54 inches by 75. The queen size costs about \$60 more.

The argument that a double

bigger than previous generations and also, store owners say, may be more conscious of the fact they spend a third of their lives sleeping.

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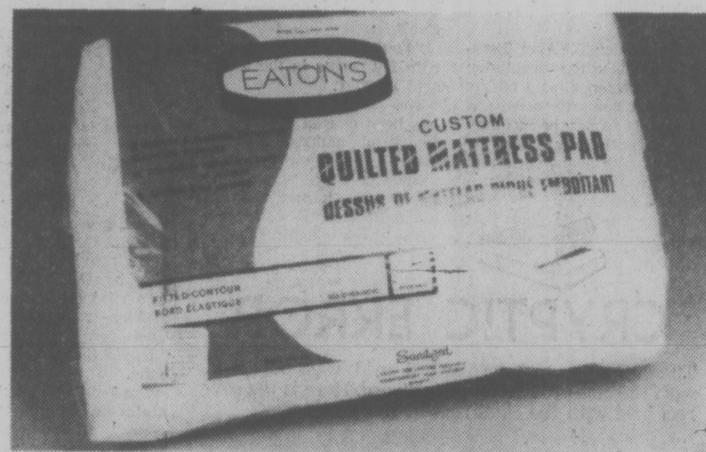
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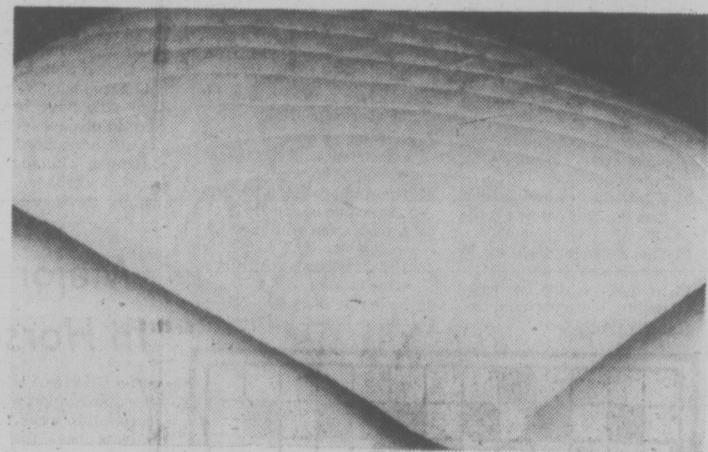
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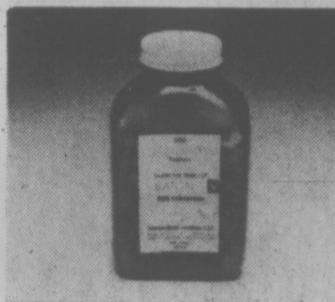
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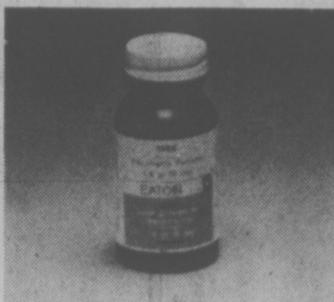
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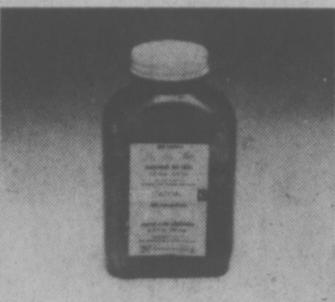
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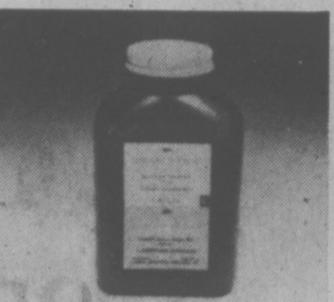
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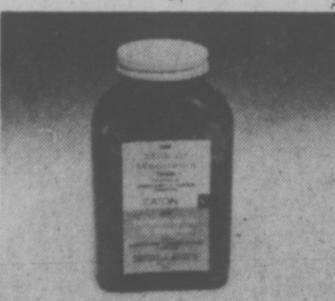
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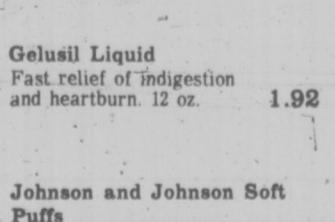
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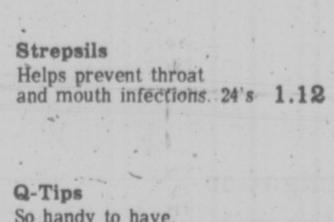
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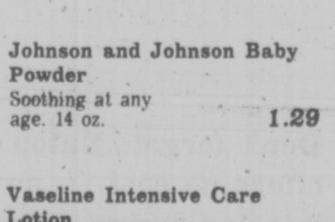
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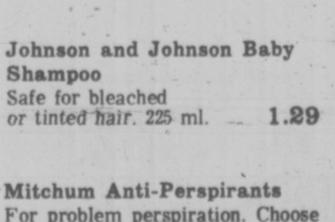
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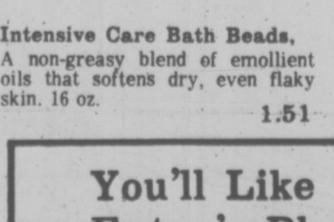
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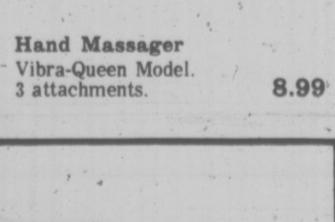
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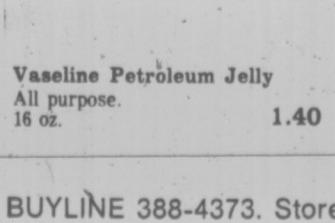
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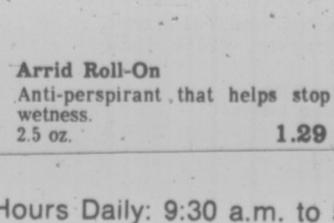
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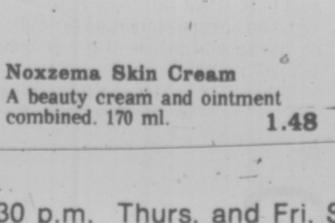
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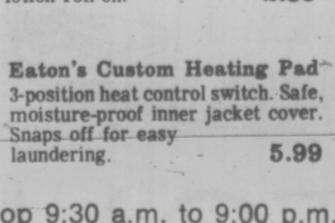
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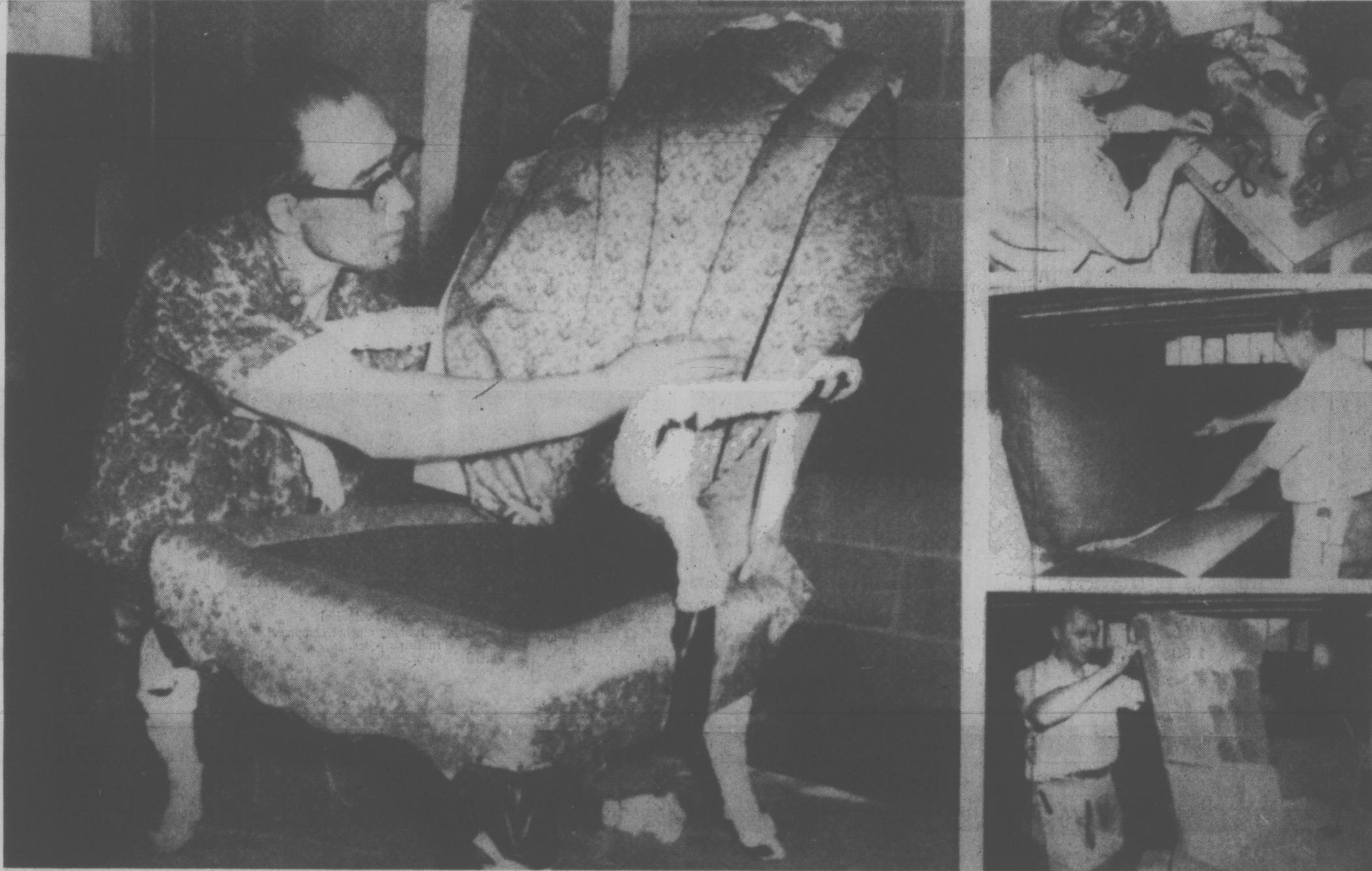
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Hijacker Meats Match

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — A would-be hijacker today had a gun, a mission and a plane, but no pilot to fly him anywhere and no passengers to hold hostage.

The man appeared aboard an Aer Lingus Boeing 707 just as it was about to take off for Libya with a cargo of meat. He brandished a pistol and shouted "freedom for black Africa" as he staggered among the carcasses.

The four-man crew opened an emergency hatch and slid out of the aircraft, leaving the man alone with the meat.

Police arrived and discovered the pistol was a toy.

A police spokesman said later "the man was an Irishman and he'd had some drink. He talked about wanting to help the blacks in South Africa, but I don't believe he knows where South Africa is."

The man was expected to be charged later.

"... I suppose it could only happen in Ireland," the police spokesman said.

All China Mourns

PEKING (CP) — All China stood with heads bowed for three minutes today in mournful farewell to Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Virtually the entire country came to a standstill as its 800 million citizens stood silently at attention.

There was no land, sea or air traffic.

The tribute was accompanied by the din of factory sirens — China's lament for the great Communist revolution who died nine days ago at the age of 82.

The main focus was on Tien An Men (Gate of Heavenly Peace) Square in central Beijing where a congregation gathered for a million people gathered for a memorial rally.

The masses spilled down the main Avenue of Eternal Tranquillity to hear a eulogy read by Premier Hua Quo-feng.

Hua stood on a specially erected review stand at the gates of the Forbidden City flanked by members of the Politburo, among them Mao's widow Chiang Ching.

The speech was relayed on loudspeakers in the streets of Peking and was heard by the whole nation. The Chinese people had been instructed to wait by their radios.

In the Avenue of Eternal Tranquillity, the orderly crowds sat on the road, put their heads on their knees and sobbed.

B.C. Splits Over Ferry Fares

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was north versus south as the Union of B.C. Municipalities split virtually down the middle Friday in a spirited argument over B.C. Ferries fare increases.

Delegates voted by a narrow margin to back a Port Alberni resolution that urged UBCM to "strongly oppose the extent of the recent ferry fare increase."

"Why should the people of northern British Columbia subsidize you southerners?" one northern delegate shouted angrily during a hot debate.

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DEADLOCK

MONTREAL (CP) — The jury reported today it is at a deadlock and has been unable to reach a verdict in the trial of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, accused of performing an illegal abortion.

But Mr. Justice Jacques Ducaux asked the jury to "give it one last chance" this afternoon.

The CLRB will not give the reasons behind the ruling until later, but has told both steelworkers and management at the Cyprus Avril Mine in Faro it is satisfied there is no collective agreement in effect — a decision which "may have far-reaching implications."

The union struck the zinc-silver operation July 30 to protest a massive wage rollback by the AIB for the 350 mine workers.

The company asked the CLRB to declare the strike illegal because a collective agreement was in force. But the union argued that the AIB rollback meant the contract was contrary to public policy.

A contract either illegal or contrary to public policy is null and void, union lawyer Lorne Ingle told the CLRB hearing Tuesday.

In a letter to both sides, CLRB vice-chairman Helene LeBel says "the board is not satisfied that collective agreements are in effect" between the company and the two USW locals involved.

She says the board dismissed the company application because the unions have complied with Section 180 of the Canada Labor Code. The section sets out the usual rules for allowing a strike, including both sides having failed to bargain collectively within a certain period or having failed to reach an agreement.

The issues raised by the instant (current) applications are extremely complex and the manner in which they are determined may have far-reaching implications," she says.

Accordingly, the board intends to publish shortly reasons for judgment explaining its decision.

LeBel says she announced the decision because the seven-week strike has serious implications for both sides and for the community, and the board did not want to hamper a resolution of the dispute.

The CLRB has jurisdiction mainly over nationally-chartered companies in communications and transportation, such as trucking, shipping, and rail firms and radio and television station chains.

It also covers all labor relations in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

It does not have jurisdiction over federal civil servants, who come under the Public Service Staff Relations Board. Nor does it cover most Canadian companies, some 30 of whom are black.

The leader of Rhodesia's ruling white minority, Ian Smith, arrived in South Africa today hopeful of a meeting with Kissinger.

However, provincial authorities such as the B.C. Labor Relations Board may accept a CLRB judgment as precedent, and vice versa.

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Despite announcements that the provincial government



PEGLEG SQUIRREL rests comfortably in hands of Mrs. Jo Edmunds of Toledo Bend, La., after veterinarian installed splint on leg damaged in a fall from his nest. Mrs. Edmunds plans to release Rocky once he is recovered.

Step Forward Claimed On Kissinger's Mission

Times News Services

PRETORIA — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today ended talks with Prime Minister John Vorster on averting a race war in southern Africa and said afterwards a step forward has been taken.

Kissinger then met black and colored South African leaders and proclaimed that the board stands "for dignity, equality and respect between the races." He said it was a policy which "does not fluctuate with political campaigns (and) cannot be altered every four or eight years."

In a talk to some 150 members of the U.S. embassy staff Kissinger said that South Africa "holds the key" to averting a racial bloodbath in Southern Africa. The employees included both Americans and South Africans, some 30 of whom were black.

Cape Town police Friday expressed "increasing concern" at groups of gun-carrying white vigilantes who were patrolling the streets of white suburbs, "looking for troublemakers." But one white said he had formed a vigilante group "with the blessing of police."

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"As a responsible board we are not prepared to make this kind of decision and have the community suffer the result of cuts in service."

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Al R. E. Beard of Mackenzie said B.C. Hydro's use of revenues gathered from all parts of the province to "subsidize the lower mainland bus system" was a glaring example of discrimination against northerners.

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Mewhort said the U.S. bicentennial celebrations, the Montreal Olympic games and "lots of rain" were among the factors that cut this year's ferry traffic.

"If some guy with a big

long car, or a long trailer wants to ride on the ferry, let him pay for it," Mewhort said.

An unidentified delegate rallied the southern forces with the charge that most of the outlying towns of B.C.

"wouldn't have those lovely highways running through them" if it wasn't for the refugees gathered in the more populous lower mainland areas.

"There would be nothing but cow trails beyond Hope if it wasn't for that," the delegate shot back at boozing northern delegates.

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CANADA-U.S. UNDERGROUND BARED

AIM Smuggling Arms

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — An "underground railroad" to smuggle weapons and "warriors" between Canada and the United States was set up by the American Indian Movement and is still in operation, according to a man who says he was an FBI undercover informant for two years.

One cache of arms was buried in a park at Kenora, Ont., according to Douglass F. Durham, whose previously secret testimony has been released by a U.S. congressional subcommittee.

Durham testified at a closed session of the Senate internal security subcommittee that he had been paid \$20,000 by the FBI for infiltrating AIM between March, 1973, and March, 1975.

Asked if the FBI would confirm this, a spokesman said "we couldn't comment."

Durham said he began his association with the FBI during the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by AIM members in the early spring of 1973. He said he joined the Des Moines, Iowa, chapter of AIM which was headed by Harvey Major, a Chippewa Indian from Kenora.

Durham said AIM has 75 to 80 chapters of which eight are in Canada.

Reporting on AIM's activities both in Canada and the U.S., Durham said he was rapidly promoted until he became AIM's official pilot and security adviser to Dennis Banks, national director of the organization.

"They are dedicated to the overthrow of our government," Durham said of AIM when he appeared before Sen. James O. Eastland, Mississippi, and committee staff at a closed hearing April 6, the transcript of which has only now been released.

"They are in co-operation with Communist groups within the U.S., Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba."

Durham claimed that AIM demonstrations in Canada had been "funded by the Communist party of Canada." A footnote to his testimony in the subcommittee report says that Durham meant the Communist party, Marxist-Leninist, described as a Maoist group as opposed to the Communist party of Canada which follows the Moscow line.

Durham said he took part in two AIM demonstrations in Canada, both in 1974, and he aided Banks, then a U.S. fugitive, in establishing a hideout on a remote island in the Northwest Territories.

One demonstration was the occupation of Anishinabek Park at Kenora, where weapons and Molotov cocktails were buried rather than turned over to the RCMP.

The other demonstration was the occupation of a federal building at Ottawa.

Durham also said he had been told by Banks to "meet the People's Republic of China" in Ottawa in September, 1973. He testified that he did not go, but that two other AIM members, George Roberts and John Russell Dog, had held such a meeting in "a move for some measure."

They were reported missing at 10:40 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. one of their parents located them lying amid some rocks near the water by the Gorge about 20 feet below the Northwest Territories.

The Sharpley girl was dead. Police believed she was drowned after being knocked unconscious in the tumble.

Fifty feet away the Sharpley girl lay in a semi-conscious state, police said.

A single bicycle, its front wheel badly twisted, was found nearby. Police assume the two girls had ridden the bicycle about 20 feet below the Northwest Territories.

Although the mishap occurred within feet of a busy arterial road and directly opposite from the Gorge, no one apparently either saw the accident nor heard any subsequent cries for help.

The Daily Express said the message was overheard by Captain Joseph Kroese, Dutch pilot of a West German Luftwaffe plane flying 4,000 feet below the British plane.

Kroese speaks Serbo-Croatian, The Express said, and he reported the message he had overheard to West German air authorities.

The Express said the "revelation could explain the speed with which the Yugoslav authorities have placed the blame for the crash on the air control staff in Zagreb, now facing trial and prison."

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Crew of E for Eddy Together Again After 31 Years

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Six men from across Canada and as far away as Croydon, England are meeting this

week in the North Saanich home of Don Smith, a Victoria bank manager.

It's the first time they've all been together in 31 years.

Back in March, 1945 they

were warrior heroes — a Lancaster bomber crew and members of the crack City of Vancouver 405 Pathfinder Squadron, once lauded as "the most illustrious of the

Dominion's operational units."

Together they completed two tours — 20 bombing missions on war-torn France and Belgium, and 34 missions with the select Pathfinder operations whose job it was to drop flares and smoke indicators pinpointing target sites for the bombers following behind.

After the war the crew of the "E for Eddy" Lancaster dispersed.

Pilot Lloyd Friedman returned to Winnipeg. He teaches history and geography in a high school there now.

Bomb aimer Don Smith rejoined the Bank of Montreal in B.C.

Tail gunner Doc Proctor stayed on in England. He's a welder with Ford Motor Co. at Croydon.

Mid upper gunner Bill Dill settled in St. John N.B. where today he's assistant office manager with the city's Power Commission.

Flight engineer Pip Preece emigrated to Canada and lives in Arnprior where he's an inspector with Boeing aircraft products.

Wireless gunner Ivan Benton returned to Perth, Ont., where he's a machinist.

A seventh crew member, navigator Robbie Robertson, a mechanical engineer who made his home in Chilliwack, died this spring.

Throughout the years the men kept in touch. There were letters at Christmas and occasional visits.

Two years ago Smith began planning a reunion.

"The first 20 years or so after the war I never thought much about the squadron," he said. "But then I started doing research into the bomber command and the more I did the more I began to realize we were a unique group. We survived."

He said statistically the odds of surviving a tour of 30 to 36 sorties was one in four; of surviving two tours, about one in eight.

Last Saturday, Dill, Preece, Benton and Proctor arrived with their wives and Thursday night, Friedman and his wife flew in from Winnipeg.

All are staying at Smith's home. They leave Sunday.

How do they describe the reunion?

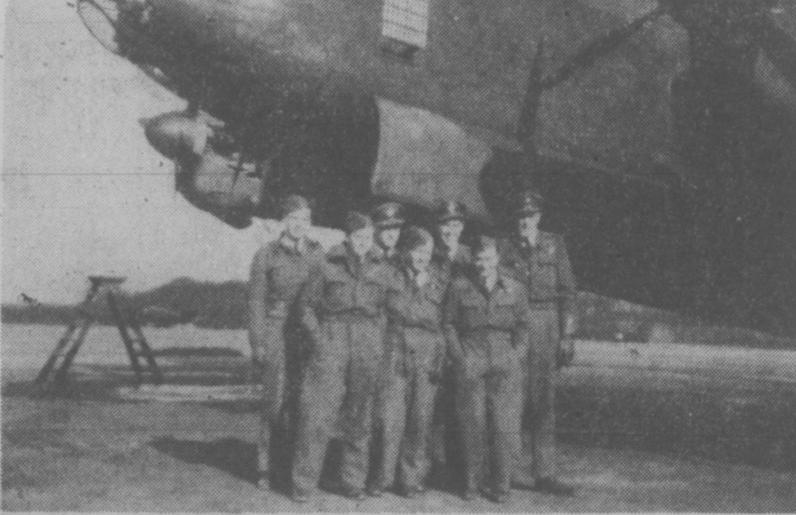
"Wonderful," said Benton. "Somewhat fluid," someone said.

"Very fluid," Proctor corrected.

"I think," said Friedman, "we should make this reunion a habit for the next 120 years."



Eddy's crew from left Dill, Proctor, Benton, Preece, Smith, Friedman



Way they looked in 1945. Photo taken in England on tour

Hekle-Free Hearing Given South African

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

When a sandwich-and-tea luncheon is served on fine Staffordshire china in a church hall, it's impossible to imagine that hecklers lurk in a crowd, bent on disrupting the after-lunch speech.

And, of course, no such thing happened on Friday when a South African government spokesman defended and explained government policies and objectives to some 30 members of the Vancouver Island branch of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

The 50-minute talk by Paul Coetze, information counsellor to the South African embassy in Ottawa, was received with quiet courtesy and attention.

The scene was in contrast to an earlier appearance by Coetze at the University of Victoria Thursday night, where hecklers were much in evidence and a scuffle broke out at one point.

At St. John's hall on Balmoral, however, the only sound part from the speaker's voice was the occasional rattle of a teacup and the quiet snores of an elderly lady who didn't seem to know — or care — what it was all about.

"My sister brought me along, but I thought we were going to church," she confided to a reporter.

A recurring theme of Coetze's address was the claim that South Africa's policy on "multi-national development"

is largely misunderstood abroad due to one-sided, misinformed and superficial news coverage by the international press.

He said this coverage tends to sensationalise stories which reflect white South Africans in a racist light, yet ignores many significant developments in the constitutional and governmental evolution of the country.

For example, he said, there was no mention at all in foreign newspapers of what was regarded in South Africa as a "sensational" development with far-reaching repercussions.

This was the government's recent statement indicating it would appoint a team of constitutional experts to study the possibility of scrapping the present Westminster-style government in favor of "another system more compatible with the realities of the multi-national and ethnically plural society in South Africa."

Similarly, a false impression has been created by the news media of the reasons for the recent rioting in "some" South African cities and townships, Coetze said.

There is "solid evidence" indicating the general black or colored public does not support such violence.

The elements who riot are chiefly some of the students, youth gangs, radical agitators, petty criminals and the like. In Soweto (a black suburb of Johannesburg) they never represented more than

an estimated 20 per cent of the black population and in Cape Town, where there is a population of about 140,000 blacks among one million whites and coloreds, the percentage would be even lower."

To support his argument that the real conflict lies not between whites and blacks, but within black communities, Coetze said more than 50 per cent of the deaths caused by the riots have been blacks killed by other blacks.

These involved the settling of personal differences and "youth gangs getting their revenge."

Perhaps at least a part of the information gap he was complaining about stems from the misunderstanding abroad of South African terminology for racial differences.

This was illustrated by Coetze's statement that he had just learned from his office in Ottawa that segregation "with regard to colored people" had been abolished in Cape Town's banks, post offices and other public buildings.

At least the two reporters present, and apparently the rest of his listeners, thought he was referring to a total ban on all racial segregation.

But no, said Coetze later in reply to the newsmen's questions, the policy applies only to the so-called coloreds, or South Africans of mixed blood. Blacks can still not mingle with whites in such buildings.

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Union, City Hall Hit As CUPE Leader Quits

Ratepayers Offer Views

Two ratepayer groups in Saanich are delivering planning views to council as the deadline for preparing a community plan for the municipality draws near.

A brief from the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association, two years in preparation by one of its committees, proposes the social consequences of urban development there be ranked above economic benefits.

It suggests the area should continue to be developed as a "garden suburb," giving a high priority to preserving the environment.

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will consider at a meeting Tuesday making the statistical results available to Saanich planners, who face a Nov. 1 deadline for completing their community plan.

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The local meets once a month and average attendance is about one member in 10.

"All we ask is two hours a month from them. But they won't show up for that. The only time they show up is when it affects their pocketbooks."

Walker said about six members in the local do almost all the work and there is a loyal core of about 15 to 20 who turn out for all meetings.

As for the others, "you can't even get them to volunteer to put on the kids' Christmas show each year. It's always the same guys who have to turn out and do the work."

He said the present executive has an impressive record representing members, having won all but one of 19 grievances undertaken in the past three years.

There are another 11 cases going to arbitration early in October, he said, "but four who have grievances in process don't come to the meeting to see how they're doing."

While there are candidates for the local's other executive positions to be voted on Monday night, Walker said he did not know of anyone ready to stand for president.

Bargaining on a new contract begins shortly and one incident which helped him decide to step down came when a fellow union member said Walker would get beaten at the bargaining table on a point related to trade rates.

"I can't turn around and go and negotiate for that guy when he's betting against me like that."

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termine to assist whoever takes over.

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Policing Welfare

The provincial department of human resources' plan to give welfare fraud investigators police powers is a tacit comment on how the Bennett administration views the social assistance field. The government must be aware that such a clumsy move would bring public and opposition criticism. As it turns out, fraud investigators won't be policemen. Instead, their powers will be analogous to that of a probation officer or a fish and wildlife officer.

Still, one wonders why such an upgrading of powers for fraud investigators is necessary. Under current practice, "eligibility analysts" are employed to make random checks of welfare recipients and investigate fraud complaints. Last week one human resources spokesman said the investigator-policeman would make fraud investigation more efficient by eliminating the need for a redundant police investigation. Apparently, the new-type investigator will be able to forge a case and then

turn it over to a crown prosecutor. In other words bureaucrats working in the department of human resources will be able to lay charges against alleged welfare frauds as Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace complains. This represents a dangerous shortcut of the judicial system. It should be up to the police, not bureaucrats to lay charges.

In their zeal to create what amounts to the beginnings of a political police force the Socreds have forgotten the mechanics. To metamorphize welfare investigators into quasi-policemen is beyond the powers of the human resources department. Such a drastic change will probably require a special act of the legislature, according to legal experts. At least this legal check on the government's imagination may provide them with second thoughts on a dumb idea.

The Social Credit government seems to be under the impression they have the God given right to muck

about with peoples' lives as long as they are poor. Mincome became welfare and now welfare is to come under quasi-police scrutiny. Somewhere at the bottom of this murky philosophy is a government intuition that 20 to 40 per cent of welfare recipients are ripping off the system.

It is inconceivable to officialdom that so many people require government assistance. Perhaps welfare fraud is more widespread than commonly thought, but there has been no proof as yet. For the sake of efficiency the government appears ready to sacrifice any shred of human dignity that welfare recipients have left. Such a Draconian solution might be justified if the government had any evidence of massive fraud. To date, none has surfaced.

Last December the Social Credit party made all kinds of promises about more individual freedom in British Columbia. It appears that some individuals will have more freedom than others.

Parkinson, Murphy and Peter

The first of several new provincial government office buildings was occupied earlier this month with little fanfare when staff of the housing and municipal affairs departments (eventually to be merged) moved in at Blanshard and Burdett.

Modern, carpeted, open-area offices with lots of plants and bright-colored dividers, the new structure is a picture of efficiency and good planning.

Except for a small detail. Where do you think they're going to put the most important part of the housing department, important, that is, to the public? The staff who hand out home acquisition grant forms, give information about the B.C. second mortgage

and renters' grants remain in the department's cramped, airless rooms on Fort Street.

They are to move too — but to the top floor of the almost finished law courts addition across the street, several flights up and physically remote from contact with anyone not resembling a bureaucrat. Where the branch now is fairly well hidden in a second-storey walkup, the new location planned would appear to be a model of concealment.

Why wasn't the branch located in the new building along with the rest of the staff, and giving main floor space near the entrance, since it is sure to generate heavy pedestrian traffic?

But that's a common sense solution and bureaucracies operate by the laws of Parkinson, Murphy and Peter. Caste and status and rank are more carefully defined than in the House of Lords.

Who got the sidewalk level offices, open and accessible, most useful for a branch with heavy public demand for its service? The housing department's planners, of course, who wouldn't know the general public if it came in and asked for a home acquisition grant form.

Rank was pulled, and so the staff of the housing department, upon whom the public relies most will be relegated to some of the most isolated office space in town.

ROB BULL

Que. Liberals Are Smiling

QUEBEC — "There's one big difference between federal Liberals from Quebec and members of the provincial party," one of the latter said the other day.

Those guys in Ottawa take themselves very seriously and never laugh. Here in Quebec we still have our sense of humor."

It is perhaps understandable that Liberals in Ottawa are hardly risible but most followers and supporters of Premier Robert Bourassa still gleam a morning smile from their daily newspapers.

The internal squabbling and bickering among the various parties of the provincial opposition has been plastered across the front pages, for the last few weeks while government supporters have been relatively free of the close attention of their political opponents and the media.

It is a startling change. The most recent polls showed the Parti Quebecois ahead of the Liberals in popularity with a large number of dissatisfied and uncommitted voters.

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal appeared to get most of the public credit for the successful Olympic games, even though he had little to do with actually organizing them of the last few months after the province took them over.

Rickety Majority

The dragged-out and acrimonious dispute between the province and its public servants left a bitter taste in the mouths of many, economic activity appeared to be entering a decline and the government's arbitrary and clumsy handling of the language issue alienated at least one segment of provincial Liberal support.

The rickety but huge government majority in the national assembly appeared almost ready to crack and teeter into the waiting hands of opposition parties who needed only to continue what they had been doing all along to pick up all the pieces.

But it has not happened. Most public servants are back at work with negotiated contracts, the schools opened on time and the provinces hospitals are rapidly ending a period of convalescence after a bad year of walkouts and work-to-rule sessions.

The opposition has started playing into the government's hand. For many people, the Parti Quebecois presented the image of a dedicated group of serious-minded people working towards an inevitable goal, the political independence of Quebec which would still remain in an economic union with Canada.

PQ members were so convinced of this inevitability that they agreed to hold a referendum on independence if they were elected to power.

Bourassa took some of the wind from their sails with his policy of cultural sovereignty, a kind of Liberal separation which would require the rest of Canada to grant him all powers needed to protect Quebec culture, including most political power of any real significance, while al-

lowing the federal government to continue to play an economic role.

More recently, some senior provincial Liberals have been saying that in the strictly hypothetical case that Quebec independence was needed, the Liberals would be the logical party to bring it about.

The PQ, of course, is outraged by such suggestions. Pequites have been attempting what may be described as a kind of Joe Clark approach across the province, for the past few months with party notables like economist Jacques Pariseau meeting people, giving speeches and writing.

The party, while willing to explain what would happen in an independent Quebec, has been however comparatively quiet on many current issues.

When leading figures in the PQ made the decision to close down the pro-

viding the federal government to the fold, brought in some dissatisfied Creditistes, and staged a leadership rally to replace himself which resulted in a young, bearded businessman, Rodrigue Biron, becoming head of the party.

Then an alliance leading towards fusion was announced between Jerome Chouette, a former Liberal cabinet minister, Fabien Roy, a former Creditiste and the Union Nationale.

The alliance fell apart after Chouette and Biron constantly disagreed with each other in public, although both men had a great deal in common in their attitudes towards policy. The straw that broke that particular camel's back was Brion's refusal to allow an open leadership vote for the new formation.

The parties of the right appear as divided as ever.

It would, surmised the pundits, be a logical time for Premier Bourassa to call an election two years before his government's term elapses while the opposition is in such disarray.

The premier, who is rarely clear and concise when he can be equivocal has been asking why he should risk his 98-seat majority in the 110-seat house when there is not issue on which to wage an election campaign.

Needs an Issue

An issue may yet arise. The most significant political event here in recent months has been the surge of outrage and common feeling against the federal government's handling of the dispute about the language of aviation.

While most Canadians cannot understand why a great fuss must be made about the working conditions of that relatively small elite involved in flying and operating the country's air traffic, the federal government and Air Canada have been perceived here as accepting of French-Quebecers to speak French in the province of Quebec.

Provincial Liberals have been active in their support of French-Canadian airmen who also have the backing of most Quebecers. Unfortunately, perhaps, all the opposition parties have been too involved with their own internal wrangling to pay much attention so Bourassa has assumed a leadership role.

In the meantime, up in Ottawa, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau still appears convinced of the need to patriate Canada's constitution, by unilateral action if necessary.

Provincial Liberal sources here have not ruled out the possibility that, if in the next federal throne speech there is a reference to unilateral patriation, Bourassa may have the excuse he needs to call an election which would be waged not so much against Rene Levesque or Rodrigue Biron as against Pierre Trudeau. The electorate would be told, as usual, that Bourassa is their only choice.

No wonder provincial Liberals are laughing.

ROBERT BOURASSA
... sitting pretty now

independence daily *Le Jour*, the difference of opinion between party radicals and moderates came into the open in a series of articles, statements and letters in other newspapers as each group blamed the other for *Le Jour's* collapse and Bourassa asked: "How are they going to run an independent Quebec when they can't even run a newspaper?"

It was a cheap shot but the PQs apparent stern and steady progress seems to have slowed for the time being.

On the other side of the political spectrum, the parties of the right which were smashed between Liberals and Pequites in the 1973 election seemed last month to be closer to a tentative regrouping.

Maurice Bellemare, a former railway brakeman and Union Nationale cabinet minister took over his party when it had been wiped off the electoral map and became in a by-election the UN's single member in the provincial house.



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to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

A Ticket to Ride on The Greed Express

In an age when morality has been reduced to a choice of personal appetites it is difficult to quarrel over mere lotteries. But the enthusiasm with which governments plunge into the gambling business is hard to ignore.

Gambling, like liquor, has been the private preserve of government in Canada since the turn of the century. When you get right down to basics, the rationale behind this doctrine is that we are too emotionally immature to handle such vices. Only government in its ordained wisdom can deal with such sinful pleasures and remain uncorrupted.

We only have to look at the indirectly subsidized B.C. wine industry and the \$155 million profit realized by the government from alcoholic beverages last year to see the infinite hypocrisy of this official attitude.

Until 1969 when amendments to the criminal code enabled provincial governments to run everything from roulette wheels to lotteries, gambling in Canada was limited to horse racing at the annual fair or illegal crap games in larger cities.

Following an initial flurry of provincial interest, including a Quebec royal commission into legalized gambling, the amendments didn't result in any Northern Nevadas.

Then came the lotteries.

First we had the Olympic lottery. It has been replaced with Loto-Canada to help

pay for the Olympic deficit. The Western Canada lottery covering the four Western provinces followed. Now it has been replaced with the Provincial, B.C., Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario have already joined in the scheme offering five \$1 million prizes, five prizes of \$250,000, plus other undetermined prizes.

Another scheme called the Western Express will give B.C. \$123,000 in prize money for every 360,000 tickets sold in the province. Provincial tickets will cost \$5 and draws will be held every two months. The Express will sell for \$1 with draws every two weeks.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy says if B.C. sells its quota of Western Express tickets it will generate \$2.8 million in revenue for the province every year to support sports, cultural and community facilities. Unlike B.C., which is not participating in the federal Loto-Canada scheme, Ontario has three lotteries going, including the federal one. That adds up to about \$420 million worth of tickets sold each year in that province alone.

Seventy-eight new Canadian millionaires will be created each year by the lottery. Magic.

Beyond the glitter and greed such schemes engender in all our breasts, government has invented a subtle new form of taxation. Who can resist taking a flyer for a mere \$5 or what's \$1 twice a month on payday for a chance on a tax-

free carousel that spins off all your dreams?

Across the nation sanctimonious attorneys-general talk about the evils of casinos, always mentioning the possible infiltration of organized crime. No, no, we must not have legalized gambling in Canada. But there's nothing wrong with a little lottery action as long as the government gets the gilt.

Canadians are among the highest-taxed people in the western world and now we are being sucked into schemes for parting with a few billion more. No matter how you look at lotteries they are an added tax on the poor. Because it is these people who have the most to win by throwing away a few dollars on the minuscule chance that their number might win.

In some provinces you can even buy tickets with a Charlex card.

Yes, we've come a long way in a few short years. But do we really have to have the government running a numbers racket? Conned, cheated and lied to, Canadian sheep go to the slaughter without a whimper at the behest of their various governments.

The now defunct Western Canada lottery asked a musical question over and again: "Who's going to win the West?" Your friendly local provincial government is the long term answer. You get a ticket to ride on greed every two weeks. — G.R.O.

letters

Ruthless

Another classic example of absolute ruthlessness and indifference has been displayed by the Anti-Inflation Board.

The unreasonable and unfair decision to limit 16,000 B.C. hospital employees to an eight per cent wage increase has created strong feelings of acrimony within our ranks, and it is now obvious that our suspicions of collusion between the British Columbia government and the AIB were warranted.

First, we were as much as "spat upon" by the Health Labor Relations Association while bargaining in good faith for a fair deal during these times of high inflation.

Then we were punched in the teeth by the outcry of an unsympathetic public when we were offered no alternative but to strike.

The knockdown came when hospital administrators began making manpower cutbacks in order to stay within the budgetary guidelines set up by our millionaire-studded government.

And now, this final crushing blow from the Anti-Inflation Board has just put most of us completely out of countenance and into an attitude of defiance.

Only a great deal of self restraint, the strength to face humiliation, and the ability to accept a back row seat in the B.C. labor force can now prevent hospital workers in this province from becoming just another one of those militant, over-demanding union bodies which have contributed so greatly to the downfall of Canada's economy. — Jim MacIntosh, 3992 Panther Street.

Big Charade

I read with great interest the article by Leonard Shifrin Income Tax Benefits Not for Everyone and I must admit that, after paying my own income tax, it was good news to hear that some 252 Canadians with incomes of over \$50,000 did not pay a nickel of income tax.

It is a well-known fact that the bulk of our taxes do not come from the wealthy and the corporations. When we had a very unbiased commission—the Carter commission—to examine the tax system in our country they came forward with recommendations which were never adopted by the Liberal government of the day. Let me add that the members of the

Carter commission were by no means radicals, in fact they were all professionals, or in responsible positions in the business world. However as soon as their report was published there was an outcry from the small but privileged and wealthy minority headed by the bulk of the news media.

It is also interesting to note that the chartered banks have not blown their tops regarding the proposed changes to the Bank Act which were recommended by the Senate banking committee. Why should they when they have overwhelming support on that committee? It is all part of the big charade which the people seem to want and accept. — M. P. B. Wixson, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Scots Nationalism

On page 5 of The Times of Sept. 11, the article Scottish Nationalism a Dicey Issue by Adam Raphael of the London Observer occupied a third of the page, with a caricature of the House of Lords occupying almost 40 per cent of the article's space—in fact almost as large as the (perpetual) sketch of 2021 Fernwood Road on the opposite page. Referring to the caricature, this is redundant of the attitude accorded all Scottish matters in both the Lords and the Commons—levity to the point of ridicule!

I am a Canadian citizen of 29 years residence, and a native Scot. In the past six years, I have vacationed in Scotland, visiting relatives and renewing cherished friendships with my lifetime friends. I have found that a goodly percentage of the younger Scots, wish and intend to have self-determination of their own affairs. This is not something that can be withheld, or granted by Westminster; they (the Scottish Nationalist Party) intend to gain a majority, 36 of the 71 seats accorded Scottish MPs; and this they anticipate in the near future. They are going via the ballot box. The 70 English MPs referred to in the subject article by Raphael are important on this issue.

However, what needs to be done is far more radical and far reaching than reform of the law and the increase of restraints. As T. S. Eliot has put it, happiness does not "consist in getting what one wanted, or in getting rid of what can't be got rid of, but in a different vision."

Indeed, we need a new vision of the coming Messiah. — John S. Craggs, 1099 Matheson Lake Road.

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